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FIRST ARMY TANKS GERMAN OFFENSIVE

VON RUNDSTEDT ABLE ENED LINE WITH TANKS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Pres War Editor gains of up to three miles along a six-mile front in their new large- trailer figured in a collsion. scale assault on the northern flank in a blinding snowstorm.

While the First army punched on ahead on both sides of Grandmenil, 20 miles north of Bastogne, the U.S. Third army drive three to five miles north and northeast Mo. of Bastogne was halted. Field Marshal Kar! Von Rundstedt hurled 100 tanks into counterthrusts, and at the same time reinforced his threatened southern flank to ten divisions.

British Tanks Aiding German broadcasts said British tanks were aiding the new First Northern Allied Ninth army had been rolled up rom the Aachen sector.
The German counterattacks in Drive Is Heavy from the Aachen sector.

the Bastogne sector were thrown against the heroic 101st airborne Bourchy, 5 1-2 miles northeast of mile front. Bastogne on the railway to St.

appeared to be approaching a cli- gle at Bastogne," the broadcast juries.

max, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, communique said.

Mrs Jr., poised two threats of entrapment against the Germans-one expected and that the Americans across the narowing neck of the lost 34 tanks. bulge, the other southeast of Bastogne, where four or five Nazi di- proadcast declared units of Lt. visions were hemmed in on three Gen. William Simpson's Ninth sides with only a four-mile es- Army had been brought up from cape corridor left.

All-Out Offensive the First army's attack on the nor- the attack on the north side of thern flank was an all-out offen- the salient. He declared British sive on a 28-mile front from Stave-Itanks, however, were aiding the lot to Marche, launched by shock American drive. troops in an effort to relieve forstruggle near Bastogne. Beating slowly ahead in a swirl-

German armored opposition and | attained its initial objectives. south of the Maginot town of days had and the Americans steadily flanks of the Nazi salient, winning

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U. S. Casualties 638,139 Exclusive Of German Drive

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—(AP) taled 638,139. This was an ins news conference the war department has not yet received an U.S. Eighth Air Force from Brit- PROTESTS AGAINST accurate statement of personnel ain. before a report is available. through December 21, an increase through a heavy overcast. of 8,529, and the navy's total was \$1.787, a rise of 1,169.

Figures for the navy: Killed, 31,332; wounded, 36,6917; missing, 9,277; prisoners of war.

AMERICAN PLANTS DELIVER STAGGERING LIEUT. R. A. HICKS

TOTAL OF PLANES WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—
American factories delivered 96,369
MISSING IN ACTION planes of all types in 1944, bring-

sembly lines, age weight will continue in 1945, thirtieth mission against the Ger- | news of the offensive. with increasing numbers of B-29 mans when he was reported miss. Word Came From SHAEF.

on the year's schedule. Board said today the indications where she learned of her grandere that this will be jumped up. 'son's missing in action.

Four Killed; Fifteen Injured In Bus-Truck to reinforce threat- Crash Near Corsicana

Four were fatally injured and fifteen others hurt shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday morning 11-2 miles Lt. Gen Courtney H. Hodges' north of the Chambers creek bridge on Highway 75 when doughboys and tanks have scored a southbound Bowen bus and a northbound truck and

This brought the highway traffic fatalities in Navarro of the Germans' Belgian bulge, county to five for the first four days of 1945, as compared with only one fatality last year. The Dead

J. H. Griffin, 42, truck driver, 1032 Oak, Carthage, Mo. Mrs. Anna Griffin, 43, wife of J. H. Griffin, Carthage,

McCammon Funeral Home.

shipped to Muskogee.

P and S Hospital

Corsicana Hospital And Clinic

See FOUR KILLED, Page 9

CHARGE BBC SENT OUT

STILL RESTRICTED

NEWS OF OFFENSIVE WHEN

ing corporation sent out news of

officers subsequently lifted the lid.

that SHAEF scooped them by

A dispatch filed from the front

by AP Correspondent William F.

Boni at 6 p. m. yesterday was not

teleased from transmission until

"This is the extent of the details

See CENSORSHIP, Page 9

hours on the news.

Frontline retporters protested

and shock combine to |

Died In Hospital

Mrs. Varosa Fain, Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Dorothy Stout, 20, Granite City, Ill.

Germans Keport

LONDON, Jan. 4-(AP)-The Gerdivision, which withstood the Bas- man high command said today the togne siege. The First came late Allied oftensive on the North side yesterday, the second at dawn to- of the Ardennes salient was on day. Americans of the Third ar- a large scale and was launched bemy in this sector have reached tween Stavelot and Marche, a 28-

can shock troops "to relieve for after admission there in an un- ly afternoon. As the Oreat battle of the west mations engaged in a heavy strug- conscious condition with head in- Land-Based Planes Join A DNB military commentator

the Aachen sector. He did not make clear whether Ninth Army The Germas high complete said forces actually were engaged in

mations engaged in the heavy the German drive south from the Texas is in a critical condition Some damage was admitted to the offensive might quickly smas Saar and Palatinate continued to and little hope is held for his remake progress despite the fact covery. Shoulder fractures, lung ing snowstorm, the First army cap- all available Allied forces in adja- injury tured key points against stiffening countersttacks.

of Wissembourg has been cleared, back pains. Is not regarded as Meanwhile, the threatening Ger- it said, and a Nazi commentator man thrust in Northern Lorraine declared gains of 15 miles in thres Bitche was blunted, a dispatch Bitche and Sarreguemines where

I ULNIMAIN NEEDIN 19 OL

Up until noon there was no warn-

Files 18,000 Sorties

In the past 12 days the Eighth | The army's figures reported to- Air Force flew 18,000 sorties and unloaded 26,000 tons of bombs on Killed, 103,991; wounded, 326,127; German objectives, principally formissing, 66,567; prisoners of war, ward positions near the western front, a IJ. S. army announcement against censorship delays in news and Spinach made rapid growth. said. This assault was comple-tabout the new First Army offen. Shipments of fresh vegetables lies. \$12,000,000 for fleet training mented by the RAF with both day sive have come from correspond- from Texas prior to the middle of facilities; \$65,500.600 for ordnance Late yesterday British four-en-land in the field with the First parable persor last year. gined Lancasters and Halifaxes army.

ing production since July 1, 1946. 22 years, a former Corsicanan, U, had released virtually the same to an Axis-staggering total of 253,- S. Army Air Forces, has been news. After giving a few details missing in action in Europe since The 1944 output represented an Nov. 26, according to information increase of 11,423 planes, but by James T. Claxton, 4488 Ector using weight as the yardstick the St., Beaumont, and learned by his increase exceeded 30 per cent. grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Hicks, Lieut. Hicks had been overseus SHAEF—and the fact that SHAEF | ment General Patton's sensational | stedt, while he has lost the initia-

OVER JAP ISLANDS

SUPERFORTS RAID ENEMY HOMELAND AND PHILIP-

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Superforts smashed for the second successive day at Formosa Okinawa Islands today, Japanese broadcasts reported, while a new U. S. transport convoy and task force cut through Philippine waters "seemingly to effect new i

truck. He was pronounced dead purse in the truck by Sheriff Cap pines by a succession of daring of-Curington. Griffin's body is at the | fensives."

Griffin's body is at the Sutherland- forts from China joined nearly 500 third fleet carrier planes Wednesday in the Formosa attack. Anoth-Mrs. Fain's body was taken er 400 aircraft struck today, a Forto the Sutherland-McCammon Fu- mosa army ners! Home following her death in Both raids lasted approximately The attack was made by Ameri- the Navarra Clinic several hours seven hours, from dawn until ear-

Mrs. Stout died shortly after 11 cated and-based planes from eith. German armies equipped with a It declared the attack had been a. m. at the Corsicana Hospital er China or the Philippines-perand Clinic and was taken to the haps both-joined the strike Corley Funeral Home, Her grand- the U.S. third fleet which father, George Stout, resides at paved the way for most American 2241 Iowa Street, Granite City, Ill. | invasions of the western Pacific. Funeral arrangements had not Adm. Chester W. Nimitz mentionbeen announced for any of the ed only the fast carrier aircraft victims at press hour Thursday af- units of the third fleet in a cryptic takes and difficulties. termon Mrs. Fain's body will be announcement yesterday of

Japanese headquarters claimed on the Reich stress these factors: Kennon Campbell. 44, driver of ly 22 raiders were shot down and

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 9.

Countersttacks. The German border area west Texas, complaining of his hip and Wissembourg has been cleared. Tom DeShazor, 51, Port Lavaca, GAINS IN CONSUMER Texas, complaining of his hip and back pains. Is not regarded as Mrs. H. L. Bates, 34, 602 Brooks, Dallas, former resident of Dawson. Sgt. C. R. Ryser, U. S. Army ACDICII TIDE CEE Air Forces, stationed at Laredo HUMUULIUML ULLIV

DALLAS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Gains in ed_reliable in the past. Kelly Rhodes 60, Miller Springs, consumer buying, agriculture, inand Morris Anderson, 16, negroes, dustry and finance are contained derground stores of gasoline than dustry and finance are contained derground stores of gasoline than today in the federal reserve bank's the Allies believed. Synthetic gas-Miss Tiwana Patton about 19, monthly business review for the TT | CW daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eleventh District.

vember and was 18 per cent higher Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, 425 N. than in November 1943.

> Crude oil production and drilling activity were sustained at approxrates in November last year. | Eleventh District during November | vided needed moisture over wide restal said. grains and range feeds.

the Philippines by a double land- House chamber for the opening session of the new 79th Congress. This picture was made at 12:05 p. m. against the heroic 101st airborne ing on Mindoro, potential spring- EWT (note clock) during opening prayer Jan. 3. (AP Wirephoto) GAPTURED VILLAGE THAT FIGHT NOT OVER ON ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Jan. 4. (P)—Canadian

troops have captured the village

of Conventello, two miles east of

Alfonsine on the Ravenna-Ferrara

highway after inflicting heavy case

ualties on picked German forces,

Armored battles persisted.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(A)-A

revived atttempt to bring top gov-

ernment officials to Capitol Hill

for regular question-and-answer re-

ports on their activities developed

Almost immediately it encoun-

tered the administration opposi-

tion in the House which enguifed

ant recruit for their side—the sup-

ly opposed to the plan-will en-

TO GREEK CABINET

Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and

in the new Congress today.

EQUIPPED WITH NEW WEA-PONS NAZI ARMIES CAP-ABLE LONG RESISTANCE

BERN, Jan. 4.—(P)—Information from inside Germany, discounting propaganda, indicates that day. reckoned a fighting force capable l of continued effective resistance-- | perhaps for many months. Moreover, the Nazis apparently across the front, particularly in through Russian lines to the believe they still can win the war by taking advantage of Allied mis- of Bologna.

Reports dealing with the Gerthe man military situation and use of secret weapons coming from Despite reports of 900 sorties, half-dozen independent sources in While a fluke might end th The German communique said the bus, 207 East Monroe, Austin, nine damaged in the two days. war tomorrow, or a new Allied Islands which formed stepping massing Nazi forces, it appear , the Germans have sufficient gasoline to carry out their present battle plan, (2) new secret weapons are being turned out steadily in underground factories, and (3) troops reinforcements are

> Reliable in Past. It is difficult to determine the degree these informants have un- at the Guman bridgehead on the viet hands. consciously absorbed Nazi propa- | east bank of the Senio river and | to be well informed and nave prov-Observers in Berlin are convinc- UP UUVERNMEN ed the Nazis nad far greater un-

still available in large quantity.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(4P)— Of the total of \$1,515,623,000 re-quested, Forrestal estimated \$986,-posed in separate resolutions that PRESIDENT MAY GO con 1000 would be for "advance base cabinet officers and the heads of 1000,000 would be for "advance base cabinet officers and the heads

The SHAEF correspondents complained that the British broadcast- WAR ANALYST DECLARES CRISIS the offensive when it was still restricted at headquarters. SHAEF OF GREAT GERMAN WEST FRONT ASSAULT IS BY NO MEANS OVER

IGerman forces in a sack. How-led, we aren't yet out of the woods, government later.

exploited to the utmost in

fever, that's merely a potentiality, the "common confidence" cabinet because he was "very anxious that fort." Associated Press War Analyst. The actuality is that Hodges' at- formed by Gen. Nicholas Plasti- the American people be given an The American First Army's new tack is essential for the security ras was awaited today as an indi-opportunity to hear what I have | Stettinius' statement was promptcounter-offensive against the bulge. Chances of restoring neace to his and the reasons for these sections of the chances of restoring neace to his and the reasons for these sections of the columnist. von Rundstedt's Belgian bulge at gained the initiative about the Plasticas himself retained four One of those recommendations ian policy submitted to the state fords solld encouragement but perimeter of the bulge, but in the important posts in addition to the was for national service legisla- department last August 22 by shouldn't lure us once more into bouthern flank of the Allied line Premiership, assuming the war,

> eral affiliations, although they included several members of prominent families with Rightist tra- 1--Western front: 310 miles

the base. This would enclose large dance to his fiddling. As remark, of El'AS representatives in the 4-Italian front: 546 miles (from and American governments are in

GERMANS LAUNCHED COUNTEROFFENSIVE ON EASTERN FRONT

MOBILE WARFARE RAGES BETWEEN BUDAPEST AND VIENNA THURSDAY

By EDDIE GILMORE Allled headquarters announced towarfare raged between Budapest Approximately 100 prisoners were and Vienna today as a huge Ger- Alsace Plain. There he could series of new waapons must be taken in the advance, a communi- man tank and infantry force, mounting the first German coun-Meanwhile patrolling by both teroffensive on the eastern front sides was intensified all the way since October, sought to break the area of highway 65 due south lief of the surrounded garrison in row conquests in the Palatinate the Hungarian capital.

American artillery broke up four In the last two days the Russharp enemy raids in the area of sians had given ground and it was San Ansano. The Germans con-probable that more would have to army knocked out more than ten tinued their recently adopted tac- be yielded, although the Russians tanks. ties of trying to ambush American appeared to be getting the situapatrols feeling out enemy positions. | tion in hand. After capturing Conventello, the The German counterassault was Canadians pushed out along a road sprung from the area of Komarom, to the north on the east bank of a Danube river town 45 miles

the Fosso Vccchio about 1,000 yards northwest of Budapest. ad came to within two miles of The German-Hungarian garri I son in Budapest, where the Rus-i This advance was accomplished I sians have overrun against forces of Tiger and Pan blocks, was reported making savther tanks rushed up by Germans ago atacks in an effort to break to support their failing infantry. out toward the relieving force. Nearly a third of the Eighth army forces chipped away section of the capital was in So-

ganda, but they are in a position gained about a quarter of a mile. German thrust was thrown at Russian artillery positions. artillery line had been forced back ions. by German tanks southeast of the city but it did not state the extent army front in Northern Lorraine of the withdrawal. The official ac-| said the threatening German thrust count said merely that the Rus-| south of Bitche had been blunted sians had given up several populated points along the southern bank

of the Danube. Advance On Komarom
The most recent official accounts UNITED STATES AND of the advance on Komarom had placed Russian elements 10 1-2 BRITAIN IN BASIC The German air force has been The Russian communique said the attack was launched by "large

"At the cost of heavy losses See RUSSIAN, Page 7

made in each two-weeks period. CONCDEC MECCACE Kefauver said Byrnes-previous- UUNUILUU MLUUAUL dorse it publicly soon and added

that other new-found support has President Roosevelt is thinking of concerning the methods of impledeveloped in downtown depart-driving his annual message home menting the joint policy set forth to the American people Saturday above. by submitting it to congress and

the Union" message to Capitol Hill ernments. most word to word over the radio United States and the United another spin around the same vide assistance to enable the Ital

ATHENS, Jan. 4-(A)-Reaction mined finally. mendations." tion. He tied it into a five-point British Ambassador Haiifax.

> als this year remains to be seen. By The Associated Press

(from near Duren). Permitting one appointee to hold 2-Russian front: 304 miles justified impression has been suburbs of Alfonsine).

YANK INFANTRY AND TANKS FIGHT THREE MILES IN NEW DRIVE

NO. 121.

ADVANCE AGAINST NORTH FLANK OF NAZI BELGIAN BULGE CONTINUES

army infantry and tanks storm, it was disclosed as supreme

The gains were along a six mile front on both sides of Grandmenil. 20 miles north of Bastonge, Three to five miles north and northeast of that bastion town on the Southern flank of the German penetration, the U.S. Third army was haltby violent counterattacks Half the gains below Grandmen-

il were made in the first eight hours after Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' resiliant army went over the top. Weather worsened. Snowstorms turned into blizzaids. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt reacted swiftly with tank-supported coun-(The Germans said British tanks

were participating in the new offensive and that U.S. 9th army had been rolled up from Anchen.) German Drive Blunted. A battle dispatch said the U.S.

7th army had blunted the German drive south of Bitche below the German Palatinate. The enemy. however, had advanced up to four MOSCOW, Jan. 4-(P)-Mobile miles in a day and struck within two and a half miles of the open threaten allied positions in the Wiscembourg Gap into the Palatinate and to Strasbourg on the Rhine. Moreover, the Americans had been forced to abandon their narand Saarland save for the Saarlautern bridgehead. In the first three hours, the First

Hodges struck without benefit of artillery or aerial bombardment and his Sherman tanks caught the

naz:is almost completely by surprise, AP Correspondent Hal Boyle wirelessed. The tanks mushed over slippery ice, on slushy roads and sodden fields. Men could see no farther than 300 yards. Third Army Halted, Some 15 miles or so to the south. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third. eastern army advance was halted at least

temporarily by violent German counterattacks north and north-In the Komarom area a heavy cast of Bastonge against the famous 101st airboring division. Field Marshal Von Rundstedt built his A Red Star diapatch said the southern flank force to ten divis-A dispatch from the Seventh

See WEST FRONT, Page 5

giving increasing support to the attacking armor and infantry. The Russian communique said

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(ᢝ)→ forces of Infantry and tanks." It Secretary Stettinius declared today that the United States and Britin ain are "in basic agreement" on laiding Italy, but are still working on how to go about it.

Bringing Anglo-American Italian policy up to date from the time last September when Prestdent Reosevelt and Prime Minis. ter Charchill enunciated a policy of assistance to the co-belligerent |country, Stett!nius issued a state. ment at his news conference "A series of discussions subse-

quently has taken place between WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.--(/P)-- British and American officials "There have been no major dif-

then putting it on the air in per-ferences between the British and lourselves in these discussions and That's the procedure he followed they have resulted in substantial last year. He sent the "State of lagreement between the two gov-Int noon, Jan. 11, then read it al- | "It is perfectly clear that the

Kingdom governments are in basic Whether Mr. Roosevelt will take agreements and they desire to procourse Saturday hasn't been deter- lans to start rebuilding their eco-Inomic life and furnish the maxiof Leftwing ELAS followers to He went on the air a year ago mum contribution to the war ef-

Drew Pearson Article. jorandum on Anglo-American Italsome equally far-reaching propost of it is in the highest degree regrettable and the matter is being

added, "that, us generally harpens when excerpts from documents or one of a series of doouments are published without authorization, an erroneous and un-Stettinius said the article gave

the impression that "the British idisagreement" on aiding Italy.

shock and cuts, not serious. from the Seventh army front said, parts of the old Maginat Lina at were overrun, Air Field, Laredo, Texas, instrucsome ground. A small force of GERMAN REDORTO OF tor, shock and bruises. APPROACHING PLANES lacerations and abrasions, HERALDS NEW ATTACK daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patton, Richland, underwent an operation Thursday afternoon for serious leg and foot cuts and insubstatially from October to Notion of the substatially from October to Notion of the substatial of the sub

ports of Allied mombers approach- juries. ing from the south, apparently U. E. 15th Air Force Flying Fortresses E. Thirteenth St., Oklahoma City. and Liberators from Italy, herald-Exclusive of the bitter German ed the 13th straight daylight attack counteroffensive, American combat casualties through Dec. 21 toing of bomber formations invadcrease of 9,698 over the total announced last week for the period sign that the weather might be CORRESPONDENTS IN Secretary of War Stimson told halting the record winter string of

and material losses resulting from the Nazi drive launched December to He added it will be some time craft based in France, Belgium and CENSORSHIP DELAYS | Holland, Bombers flying from Brit-Army casualties totaled 556,352 ain had to drop their explosives

and night attacks.

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HUNDREDS AMERICAN WARPLANES SWARMED

PINES BOMBED

Hundreds of carrier planes and

Tokyo reported 900 sorties in two days against Formosa on the heels of a blazing B29 raid on homeland industries and extension of the American spearhead in SEVENTY-NINTH CONGRESS CONVENES.—Members of the House of Representatives assemble in the ed Griffin was the driver of the board for the next Yank invasion. Domei news agency said the apupon arival at the Corsicana Hospearance of the convoy in the Sulu pital and Clinic in a Corley ambusea of the western Philippines— Ince. Mrs. Griffin was instantly the third reported within a week lance. Mrs. Griffin was instantly the third reported within a weekkilled but was not identified for combined with the daring foray several hours. Identification was against Formosa "is a clear manestablished from ration books and lifestation" of the "enemy's designs other papers found in the ladies for a quick decision in the Philip-

Corley Funeral Home while Mrs. Domei reported about 40 Super-

than in November 1943.

Construction contracts awarded FOR BILLION AND Miss Margaret Murphy, 19, 2242 increased in Noveymber and were

Rains throughout most of the operation program."

areas which greatly aided small Final estimates of the 1944 Texas i cotton crop was placed at 2,840,000 construction, material and equip- major departments be brought becotton crop was placed at 2,640,000 ment."

bales, which compares with 3,823,Another \$230,222,000 will be needhour questioning periods. At least ON AIR WITH HIS 000 bales produced in 1943. In the ed for "shipbuilding repair and one such report would have to be (commercial vegetable areas temper-laying-up facilities," he added. atures were particularly favorable Making his request in a letter for snap beans, eggplant, peppers to House Speaker Rayburn (D. and tomatoes. Hardy crops such as Texas). Forcestal also estimated PARIS. Jan. 4.-(A)-Protests | beets, cabbage carrots, cauliflower | these other expenditures: ents both at supreme headquarters November exceeded those of com-[facilities, and \$3,230,000 for shore

imately the October rate and were The navy asked congress today substantially above the respective for a billion and a half dollars "to lit at the war's outset. But sponkeep pace with a vastly expanding sors were cheered by one import- added The funds would be used for port of war mobilization director) and the first half of December pro- construction work, Secretary For- Byrnes.

\$74,500,000 for aviation facility

radio facilities.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE northern flank of Nazi Marshal The American forces have restroubled land.

which for the present First army the pleasant but dangerous fields of the Germans are on the offensive havy, air and Merchant Marine in its antirety and not pleasant but dangerous fields of the Germans are on the offensive havy, air and Merchant Marine in its antirety and not pleasant of the confidential reccorrespondents are allowed to write over-opinism.

-correspondents who, although The cold fact is that the crisis ternburg zone and have made by had been reported insisteit that Whether the president may have authorized publication of any part they should be considered in fill-Weight now is regarded as a more 618 North Main street, Corsicana. they were on the scene when the accurate guage, since it reflects Lieut. Hicks formerly resided attack kicked off in a miserable hasn't yet been passed. Our Gen- poses are to compel us to divert ing these posts. the increasing size, and conse with his grandmother here as did | combination of cold, snow, sleet | eral Hodges' drive in the Grand- | forces from other areas, and to | The men with whom Plasticas | " quently greater hitting power, of another brother, S-Sgt. W. H. and rain and followed it through menil sector—officially reported oust us from the Saar region, but surrounded himself were describational surrounded himself were describation of the as- Hicks, 25, Keisler ield. Miss., a the first daylight hours, did not today as making good progress we may be sure that if they ed for the most part as having libgraduate of Baylor University. | even have what surely was their against stiff resistance—must be should succeed in making a break-The trend toward greater aver- | Lieut. Hicks was flying his privilege of being first to release regarded as of defensive nature at through anywhere, this would be Of course if the First Army drive into France. Superfortresses and other giants ing. Both men enlisted in 1941. That word came instead from push is cuccessful it will comple- Thus on the whole von Rund-

Present planning calls for 78.227 stationed in England seven months, was making the announcement did drive northward into the southern live at least temporarily on the southern live at least temporarily of the southern live at least temporarily of the southern live at least tempora planes in 1945, but Chairman J. A. Mrs. Hicks has recently return | not reach us until just before mid. | flank of the bulge and so will perimeter of the bulge, still is able | health and social welfare—the new | 3—Hungarian front: 364 miles Krug of the War Production ed from a visit in Louisiann, night last night. A plan had been threaten to cut off the hulge at in considerable degree to make us remitr left room for the inclusion (from Hron River).

E. R. JACKSON IS NAMED CONSTABLE FOR PRECINCT SIX

COMMISSIONERS COURT

Mrs. Lynne Wortham was a spend-the-day visitor in Dallas on Wednesday.



dest single day's aerial toll of the Allies two prices and the preperties would be moved at once.

At Tuesday afternoon's session the following deputies and salivines for Sheriff Cap Curington's office were approved:

J. A. Sowell, \$140 per month, J. N. Inmon, \$77; C. C. Warren, in the filler, \$93.50; and C. E. Burton, riding deputy and car expense, \$214.50.

Deputies allowed Mable Wilkinson, county clerk (90 days approval). Cornelin Hardy, \$120; Connie Walker, \$115; Mrs. Grace Seale, \$110; Allien Griffen, \$100, and one special per day as needed deputy.

The H. Blackfords

Announce Arrival Of Son December 24th

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackfords, Austin, announce the arrival of a son, George Henry, on Dec. 24. He weighed soven pounds. The grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blddy, Corsicana and Mrs. Belle falled, Corsica

Easy. Convenient, Cheap-Just Phone Your Want Ads to 163.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Stricter tire inspection requirc-ments are already being feit in Navarro county.

has not yet given up ration evidence to his suppliers.

Did you pay more than the celling price for your car? If you did OPA will help you get back any charge over the celling price, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro Co-inty Rationing Board, promised Thursday.

He irrged purchasers of automobiles to tell the local rationing board if (1) you were required to pay more than the amount shown on your certificate of transfer, (2)

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of twas so good to the old folks during the Christmas Holidays.—W. A. Hargroves, 511 North Beaton St., Corsicana.

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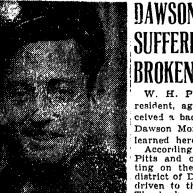


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DAWSON RESIDENT SUFFERED BADLY BROKEN RIGHT LEG

district of Dawson when a car was driven to the curb for parking.

The brakes failed to hold, it was stated, and Pitts' legs were pinned between the car bumper and the curb, causing his injury.

After the injured leg had been attended to at the Navarro clinic here, Mr. Pitts returned to his former in Dawson.

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home in Dawson.

All Time High Reached Here Bank Deposits

W. H. Pitts, long-time Dawson resident, aged about 60 years, received a badly broken right leg at Dawson Monday afternoon, it was learned here Wednesday.

According to information here, Pitts and other friends were sitting on the curb in the business district of Dawson when a car was diriven to the curb for parking, one year ago shows an increase in

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., at the Close of Business, December 30, 1944.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	. \$ 1,035,549.20
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	. 1.00
Other Real Estate Owned	
Cash and Due from Other Banks \$3,717,546.70	
U. S. Bonds (\$4,194,000.00 due within 1 Year) 7,564,500.00	
Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Government 500,000.00)
State, Municipal and Other Securities 543,762.62	2
C 15 G 15 G	5 12,600,893.57
TOTAL	. \$13,666,444.77

LIABILITIES

Capital \$ 500,000.00 Surplus 500,000.00 Undivided Profits 86,104.62 Individual \$9,187,160.22 Deposits: Banks 902,789.03 United States Government 2,490,390.90— 12,580,340.15 TOTAL \$13,666,444.77

The Officers, Directors and Employees desire to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their loyal support during the past. We sincerely hope to have the pleasure of serving you in 1945 and that the New Year will bring an early victory, the return of our boys safe and sound.

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CORSICANA DISTRICT METHODISTS TO MEET HERE JANUARY 12TH

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE AND CRUSADE FOR CHRIST TO FEATURE MEETING

Rev. Finis A. Crutchfield. district superintendent of the Corsicana district of Methodist, has completed his program for the all-day meeting of the District Missionary Institute and the Crusade for Christ, to be held at the First Methodist church in Corsicana. Friday, January 12, starting at 10 o'clock a. m.

There will be a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour and Dr. J. N. R. Score, president of Southwestern University, will be the principal speaker. The program follows:

10:10 a. m.—Devotional.

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10:10 a. m.—The Laymen and the Cruside for Christ—Frank Williams and Hai H Cherry. Mr. Cherry is conference lay leader, and lives in Fort Worth. Mr. Williams is superintendent of schools in Mexia.

10:25 a. m.—The Woman's So-

liams is superintendent of schools in Mexia.

10:25 a. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service—Mrs. Williford and Mrs. Gid J. Bryan.

Mrs. Bryan is conference president of this organization.

10:45—The Board of Christian Education and the Crusade for Christ—Rev. J. B Holt. executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Conference.

11:00 a. m.—The Board of Missions and the Crusade for Christ—By the conference missionary secretary.

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11:15 a. m.—The Board of Evangelism and the Crusade for Christ—Rev. Maggart Howell and Dr. J.

M. Bond. 11:30 a. m.—Sermon—By Dr. J. V. R. Score, President of George-western University, Georgetown. 12:30 p. m.—Covered dish lunch-

DALLAS, Jan. 4.—(P)—U. S. District Attorney Clyde Eastus filed suit in federal district court today charging the Texas & New Orleans Railroad company with violation of the hours of service act.

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WAR-BORN BABY OF TODAY WILL LEAD COUNTRY TOMORROW

Some Present Applications of the Story of the Nativity—Glimpses Into the Hidden Years of the Boyhood of Jesus-The Magi's Quest and the Flight Into Egypt.

wonder of the Nativity is renewed every hour of every day. If we were of the wise men we would, at whatever cost, make pilgrimage of devotion to infancy. Who, except dreaming mothers acclaims the new-born as potential leaders and deliverers of the race?

Newspapers report an unprecedented increase of births during this war. While savage guns mow down the men, a new crop of life.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Accuracy of statement is one of

dedicated to peace, is emerging. How wisely and tenderly we should cherish children who are entering this heritage of tomorrow. it is well that our imaginations should be stirred to take the road to Beth-

O little town, O little town, Upon the hills afar,
You call to us, a thing sublime

of time. For men go up and men go

For men go up and men go
down
But foilow still the star.
—Clinton Scollard
Back of the Babe
Anybody who, for the first time,
begins to read the opening pages
of the New Testament, is likely to
be discouraged by Matthew's long
genealogical table. But Matthew
was too good a Jew to ignore any
cestry. He could not keep from
recounting the long line of forebears whose blood flowed through
the veins of centuries to give life

western University, Georgetown. 12:30 p. m.—Covered dish lunch-con.

1:45 p. m.—Afternoon session. The afternoon session will be given over to a study of the high points of promotion of the Crusade by the different boards and groups in separate rooms. Adjourn at will.

Seasoning Cast

Iron Cooking

Ware Described

Cast iron cooking ware is now, but most of it is unseasoned and this job must be done in the kitchen.

This task is simple, even if it of the sears whose blood flowed through the veins of centuries to give life to the Bethlehem Babe. It is as if he had foreglimpsed the modern science of genetics, which reveals each personality to be the outcropping of a long ancestral line. Only one thing is mightier than heredity, and that is the ability to make free choice between the better and the worse.

This Vonder-Babe had a greater inheritance than the roayl line that Matthew recites: "He was uniquely the Son of God, born of a virgin by the power of the Holy Spirit. Great theological controversies have raged about the virgin Mrth; but the Scriptual record is clear. Why should this miracle cause faith to stumble, any more than the many miracles Jesus performed during His ministry? He was the Son of God and the Son of man.

In the background of the Story of the Birth stands the figure of **FUNERAL SERVICES**

and this job must be done in the kitchen.

This task is simple, even if it is new to most homemakers, says Vera Sneed, County Home Demonstration Agent. Before the war, manufacturers seasoned practically all iron cooking ware at the factory, and it was ready for use as soon as it was washed. Failure to season iron utensils causes foods to stick to the metal.

Miss Sneed recommends this procedure for seasoning iron utensils a priceless background for the

season from utensils causes foods to stick to the metal.

Miss Sneed recommends this procedure for seasoning iron utensils: First, rub the inside with some insalted fat such as vegetable oil, suet, or lard. Then heat it for several hours—either over low heat on top of the stove or in the oven. Rub off the fat with absorbent paper or a clean, dry cloth, and let the utensil cool. Do not wash it.

Next day, repeat the same treatment. The first few times you use your iron utensil, cook only fresh ment or bread in it. Clean it by rubbing it with paper or cloth, but not with soap and water. Finally, when the fat heem worked in thoroughly, the metal is seasoned and can be washed or not. When it is stored, however, it should be coated with unsalted fat and left uncovered to prevent rusting.

Cast iron discolors most acid foods, but this discoloration harmless. Tomatoes for example, which have turned a brownish color from cooking in an iron pan are wholesome but are less attractive dignity, loyalty, reserve and stead fighity, loyalty, reserve and stead fat and ten fat with sates so Carpenter Joseph are background for the prices of Carpenter Joseph are background for the stress of Carpenter Joseph are background for the stress, is stress, at the recipies the dignity, loyalty, reserve and stead fat and servers of Carpenter Joseph are background for the stress of Carpenter Joseph are the prices of the Best

In Quest of the Best

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Capt. Jon Hashop has returned to Crosly, N. M., following a visit with relatives.

The salization of the birth; Herod est innocents, the salughtered the innocents. These fights financed the flight of the mocents. These fights financed the flight of the Holy Family, when Joseph was released the following statement to the sitzens of Navarro County; "I desire to thank you good citizens of the honor of having serviced and the rerible wilderness of Sinai; for I have repeatedly covered that ground. We may imagine the talks they held about Mosine the birth; Herod estence the flight of tour years as Commissioner, has released the following statement to the bitzens of Navarro County, who retired from office on January late, after servi

By WILIAM T. ELLIS

Somewhere in North America, while we are reading these words, a baby is being born who may be one of the great ones destined to lead the world of tomorrow. Every baby spells possibility; and the wonder of the Nativity is renewed every hour of every day. If we word with the story of Israel.

At Herod's death the Holy Fameword to the word was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla, at whatever cost, make pilgrimware of derailor to infrance where Jesus. throughout the states.

Service Command, Dallas.

Mrs. Douglas eBauchamp has received a cable fro niner husband, Cpl. Roy D. Beauchamp, stating that "all sufe and well" meaning that he and his crew had arrived overseas. Cpl. Beauchamp is with the troop carrier command. He is a radio operator on a C-47 ship. Cpl. Beauchamp also cabeled his wife one dozen roses on Christmas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beauchamp, 1801 Sycamore. 70, who died at his home in the Black Hills community Tuesday morning, will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Corley Chapel. Revs. Jack Goff and J.

Fred Lloyd Anderson, gunners mate 1-c. U. S. Navy, who has been stationed in the Alcutian is spending a 30-day leave with relative boxe. atives here.

Former Student

J. A. Lennon, 1009 South Twenty-ninth street. He entered the ser-vice December 29, 1941. At the conclusion of his furlough he will report to California for re-assign-

T-Sgt. Wm. Terrell Rogers, 29, U. S. Army Air Forces, has arriv-ed safely overseas according to in-formation received by his wife and young son, 1419 West Seventh avenue. He entered the service October 31, 1942. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rogers, Cersicana route four.

Lieut, Josh Halbert, Capt. Ho-mer Jester and Capt. Frank White, all of Corsicana, enjoyed a reun-ion somewhere in India recently, on route to their various assign-

CARD OF THANKS Cpl. Arthur M. Lennon, U. S. army, veteran of 33 months service in China-Burma-India, is now at home on a 22-day furlough risting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. CARD OF THANKS

To all who showed so much kindness to us during the illness and death of our Cheryl Marie, we wish to express our deepest appreciation.—F-O. and Mrs. John N. iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanselman, and John Charles.

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Announce Marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. William Warret-Bradley of Crystal City announce

the marriage of their sister. ces Crowe, to Thomas William Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patrick of this city, Saturday, the ninth of December, 1944, Corsicans Texas.

Gorman General Killed.
LONDON, Jan. 4. dr A DNB displicts broadcast from Berlin to-day announced that a Gen. Kuchne, leader of a Brown Shirted SA division on the western front and been killed in action.



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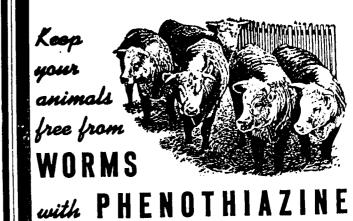
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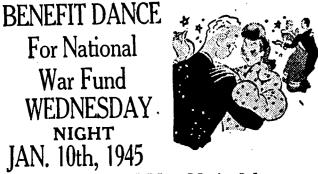
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conservative management in spite of the fact that war conditions has made it necessary to increase salaries of employees by one-third, and material and equipment costs have more than doubled.

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I thank you again for past cour-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for W. J. Davis,

Jim Taylor Leaves

Office With Cash

Reports on Precinct 1 Affairs Jim Taylor, Commissioner o Precinct No. 1, Navarro County who retired from office on Jan

debt, and much of the road machinery was obsolete and in need of replacement. During my four years in office I have paid all the Precinct, debts which I inherited, purchased \$8850.00 in new equipment (all of which is completely paid for except \$1750.00 due this year on a Motor Grader), and all current bills as same became due. This has been done by careful and conservative management in spite

conservative management in spite

FOR W. J. DAVIS

I thank you again for past cour-tesys, and bespeak for my success-or your cooperation and best wish-

your friend,
JIM TAYLOR

HOUSING PROBLEM IMMEDIATE, TOUGH FOR LEGISLATORS

is housing.

Early arrivals report extreme difficulty in obtaining spartments or rooms outside of hotels. Some hotel rooms are available but most

A member of the 48th legislature which does not die until the members of the 48th take their oaths next week, blew into town and

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VANK ARTILLERY DIGS IN TO BATTLE GERMAN ATTACK-Members of the 969th Field Artillery Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division dig in their field pieces at a spot west of Bastogne, Belgium, to meet the Cerman counterattack. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps)

HOMES VISIT HERE

"But I don't take members of the legislature," repl'ed the prospective landlady.

The member explained he would be a non-member come Jan. 9.

"There's different. You may have the room." was the reply.

A few members report success in obtaining quarters. One senator had to buy a house to do it.

Austin, like other cities with nearby army installations, has a tight housing situation. Purchase is sometimes the only alternative to rental.

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LONDON, Jan. 4—6P—The Tribune, a Leftist weekly, said editorially today that some American in encitons to criticism were child is area with the Pacific area wit

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NOODLES

LEFTIST WEEKLY IN LONDON CRITICAL OF

nounced army casualties soared to another 210,000.
So in 31.2 months we had suffered two-thirds as many casualties as we had suffered in the previous 32.1-2 months.
But since Dec. 14—When the army last released its casualty list—the Germans put on their offentive which cost us heavily.
And how—in Jauary and February—the army wants its draft calls upped from 60,000 to 80,000 a month. A big sharp of these draftees will come from the youths reaching 18.
On Monday Burnes said he wanted 4-Fs between 18 and 28 forced into war jobs or into the army if they're not in essential work. Now he cracks down on the farm workers.

he cracks down on the farm workers.

Byrnes' actions this week climax
a series—a fairly recent series—of
moves by top officials who only a
few months ago seem'd optimistic.
In July Prime Minister Churchill
thought Germany's end might come
"carler than we have any right to
say" and General Eisenhower in
August thought Germany would be
licked in 1641 "if everybody did his
part."

Keening actions this week climax
i Experience in other boards has
shown that the resulting bracket
will be the same.
However, if any appreciable difference is shown between the
technical method of averaging
rates and the cluzter method, the
work together to determine whetha change would be advisable"
Daughtery said.

Keeping pace with statements like these, here at home plans were hastly whlpped together—under prodding by Byrnes—for reconversion to peacetime when Germany fell. But Germany didn't fall. Our casualties increased. And suddenly we were teld—although only a couple of months before arrangements were made for letting a number of plants go into civilian work—of a great ned for all kinds of munitions, including mortar shells which couldn't be made until next August.

And there has been a steady, increasing pounding ever since by washington big-wigs for more war production and for workers to stay on the job.

Finally 1 A Krug chairman of staticily reduce the medical school for teaching purposes, and would substantially reduce the medical school for teaching purposes, and would substantially reduce the medical school for teaching purposes, and would substantially reduce the medical school for teaching purposes. Keeping pace with statements Would Quadruple

feeted by overly optimistic state-ments by the "wise boys in Wash-

So, it is all out war word and no

Stettinius, Connally Planning Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—(P)—
Amid signs that Congress wants
more information on foreign policy, Secretary of State Stettinius
and Senator Connally (D-Tex) arranged today a straight-talk session on international problems.
Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,
expected to learn at the meeting
where the administration stands
on some current international current international

on some current international questions.

In return, he planned to give Stettinius a summary of what he considers is the Senate majority's attitude on such problems as European boundary decisions and steps to be taken to organize for future peace. Their session may be followed later by a conference between President Rosevett. Conbetween President Rosevelt, Con-nally and possibly other legislative leaders

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COLUMBUS, S. C. Jan. 4.—(R).— Mrs. Beatrice Snipes, the woman who was saved from the electric chair more than a decade ago be-

on the job.

Finally, J. A. Krug, chairman of stantially reduce the per unit cost the war production board, disclossof treatment.

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AUSTIN. Jan. 4.—cP.—Most immediate and toughest problem facing the 181 members of the 49th legislature convening here Jan. 9

notel rooms are available but most members prefer to take apartments and rooms in private homes as quickly as possible after the session begins.

Rep. Arthur Cato. still engaged in a search for a room near the capitol, columented:

"It's the toughest Tive ever seen

"It's the toughest I've ever seen FORMER STUDENTS

sought a toom by telephone irquiry.

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qt. **15**C Hilex Twenty Mule Team 10c Borax Tollet Soan Sweetheart Bar 07c

Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap Bar

ing some advances. Persistent German attacks from the Saar to the Rhine, however, had forced the Americans from their holdings in the German Palatinate east of the Wissembourg Gap and from all exceut the Saarlautern bridgehead in the Saar-

German Advances. German advances of up to four miles in Lorraine reached almost to Reiperstwiller, six miles below Bitche and just 13 miles north of Saverne on the allied lifeline to the Rhine city of Strasbourg. A small

rastion of the old Maginot line.

Von Rundstedt reacted swiftly to the new First army offensive opened at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday by Lt. Gen Courtney H. Hodges after 17 days of defensive, parrying fighting, he started counterattacks. Throwing in fresh reserves and taking advantage of the hard terrain and cruel weather, the skillful German commander braced his infantry and started using armored elbows against both the First and Third army drives.

Americans Advance. At the extreme southwest nose vanced a mile and a half, capturinating the valley.

Hodges, shoving slowly but pow- Forces) crfully south from Grandmenil began to encounter stronger elements of the enemy army. He was pushing boldly straight toward one of the heaviest concentrations of er tank division against the Bas- powerful forts divisions fighting Patton, half are tank or tank grenadier units.

their surprise offensive gained in miles inside France and miles, but the angry and battered miles back from the positions indoughboys knew from the outset side Germany from that the going would be slow and | Americans retreated. tough and were declared prepared

Twenty German Divisions. In the bulge were 20 German di- many on a front 10 or 12 miles oners. visions, 11 of them officially de wide. scribed as severely mauled. Since the start of the German drive Dec. 16, the First army had captured | reinforced his threatened southern 10,670 prisoners and the Third ar- flank to ten divisions and sent 100 my 8,474, a total of 19,154.

(German broadcasts asserted crunching into snow around Basthat 140,000 casualties were in- tonge against the sky troopers n flicted on the Americans in Decem- two counter thrusts. Some tanks ber, although their communique fltered through the lnes of the yesterday placed allied losses only Eagle dyson, which had shouted as "far exceeding 50,000." The Ger- defant "nuts" to a demand mans said the allies had opened surrender when surrounded at Basan all-out attack from Stavelot to tonge early n the campagn. 9th army, last reported on the The enemy infantry was checked. bulge. lower Roer river before Colognet, The fighting was in a blizzard with was participating.)

'Although the German pace was | The First army advanced a mile reported slowed in the snowy Vos- and a half against the nose of the Bastonge Wednesday afternoon France, the situation there still and was described officially as infantry regiment (perhaps 3,000 Below making "good Bitche, the Germans had pushed Grandmenil on the northern flank within two and a half miles of the | of the salient. Two villages and Should the dominating high ground three Germans reach the plain, the allied [miles south of Rochefort were capholds on Both Strasbourg and the tured. strategic Wissembourg Gap would lies had launched an "all out bo threatened.

Seventh Wins and Loses. The Seventh amy recaptured lot to Marche.) bourg, eight miles southeast of bulge battle in the heavily forested bottled up inside American lines. Pitche on the road to Maguenau, hills of the Ardennes where the al-

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er two unidentified villages south B-29's explode in and near the water-side Kokuki plant of the Mitsuof Rochefort and high ground dom- bishi Aircraft Works at Nagoya, during the Dec. 18 attack of Superfortresses based at Saipan, in the Marianas. (AP Wirephoto from Air cy, 5 1-2 miles northeast of Bas-

Robert C. Wilson said.

Germans Reinforced.

Several tanks were destroyed.

Germans on Offensive.

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temperatures down to zero.

to a standstill, it became increas-Around Bitche, the Seventh held lingly apparent that Von Rundstedt onto the big Maginot fort of Sim- intended to stay on the offensive. His lashing attacks all the way German marshal committed anoth- destroyed remnants of the equally from the Saar to the Rhine moved tonge sector. Of the ten German Freudenburg, AP Correspondent can lines and forced the Third and Seventh armies to give up two of tank or tank grenadier units.

Southeast of Sarreguemines, the their footholds on German soil
The Americans were regaining Germans advanced to Aaachen and there. His stabs below the Soarby yards what the Germans in Gros Rederching. Both are five land and Palatinate threatened at

the head at Saarlautern remained in

Von Rundstedt's casualties in the At last reports, the Americans bulge were estimated unofficially still held Wissembourg Gap in o the Bavarian Palatinate of Ger-lat 60,000, of which 20,000 were pris-These are the manpower equivalent of five German divisions, Eleven division were said Field Marshal Von Rundstedt to have been mauled badly. But the German Marshal still was estimated to have 20 divisions in the salinet, elements of three armies tanks and two infantry regiments

power drive. Only the bridge-

Information Withheld. Headquarters withheld specific information of the new First Army offensive south of Grandmenil for security reasons, except to report initial gains.

About half of his strength was ar-

German positions were heavily mined and dug in all around the

The 101st airborne division, commanded by Maj, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, opened its lines north of ges mountains of borderland German Bulge below Rochefort, when attacked by 50 tanks and an in bad weather, AP Correspondent Lewis Hankins said. Some tanks passed through.

Tangle With Nazi Infantry. The ranks of the Eagles then snapped shut and the parachute; (The German radio said the altroopers tangles with the infantry. front dispatch said that by offensive in the Bulge from Stavem., five hours after the first attach started, the line was rcstored fully with German foot Whatever the outcome of the troops repulsed and some tanks Bazookas and tank guns destroy-15 miles away. The Americans lied winter campaign was slapped ed a number of tanks yesterday.

> American tank destroyers were tracking down the survivors today, In the fluid battle around Bastonge, the Germans recaptured! Wardin, three miles to the east, by nightfall yesterday, the Americans had surrounded the village and repulsed an attack in company strength.

St. Hubert, 15 miles west of Bastonge, was increasingly threatened by American troops slogging through woods just east of the road center. Reports reached headquarters that an American force of undisclosed size was holding out in the town, invested by the Germans for ten days or more, but this was without specific confirmation, Heavy Fighting.

The 26th infantry division reported very heavy fighting in the mountain battle in North Luxembourg south and west of Wiltz. Gains were measured in yards. U. S. clements were three miles southwest of Wiltz and slightly less than [four southeast of armored units! fighting north and east of War-

The infantry also was but a mile and a half from Donsols, astride the only major road out of a fivemile deep box at Harlange where Von Rundstedt has committed up break through the 35th division to five divisions in efforts

and cut the Arlon-Bastonge road. German forces below the Saarland, by no means halted, advanced up to four miles in northern Lorraine southeast of Sarreguemines. Supreme headquarters disclosed that the enemy had penetrated to Gros Rederching and Achen, four miles south of Bleisbrucken which was lost yesterday.

Crossed River Again. The foe crossed the Blies river anew south of Habkirchen, where artillery interrupted the thrust. Pressure eased somewhat south and southeast of Bitche, where nazi advances had ranged up to five;

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' resiliant First army with tanks and tank-riding infantry surged ahead across the snow-covered terrain south of Rochefort, engulfing two villages about three miles below the town in the extreme nose of

The First army was backtracking the ground painfully lost in the German December offensive. In the Grandmenil area where the greatest potential threat was posed against the 20 divisions of Field i Marshal Von Rundstedt's three ar-

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mies in the bulge, supreme headquarters said resistance was stiff but that "good progress was be-

Opened Early Wednesday. Hodges uncorked his offensive early Wednesday in a bitter blizzard. Tanks spearheaded the advance. Atop the clanking steel vehicles rode infantrymen who clashed with nazi ground troops in the

The Grandmenil area is 20 miles north of Bastonge and the same distance west of St. Vith. It apparently was in this sector that the rested, regrouped and refitted First army divisions were striking their hardest blows. In the Rochgfort section, 21 miles southwest of Grandmenil, high ground was captured dominating the valley ahead. American attacks on the north and German blows on the south kept the Belgian bulge the hottest spot on the Western front, for the forces employed here were far ; larger than in the Saar-Lorraine! or other sectors.

fantry north of Bastonge, against Infantry Checked.

infantry was checked. The Third German-held opening is in diffi- army was within five miles of atinate, only comparatively small presented the Distinguished Serarmy fought yesterday into Bour-| cult terrain, adaptable to defense. | Houffalize and 21 of St. Vith. George S. Patton, Jr., was posing and Third armies, seeking to cut repulsed in a strike toward Mon- or were beginning to feel

One of the German counterst- SUPPLY CONVOY STEAMS THROUGH PACIFIC-From the deck of a Coast Guard patrol frigate, seatacks in the south was mounted men watch ships of a supply convoy steam through the Pacific with cargoes for Gen. McArthur's forces. by 50 tanks and a regiment of In- There are 32 cargo ships and transports visible on the horizon. (AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard)

101st airborne di- two entrapment threats around two main roads leading through schau. Fort northward another co back. force the same size attacked the mile neck of the bulge. The other stedt's menaced bulge. pinned on three sides with only applanes kept St. Vith and Houffalfew tanks got through the four-mile corridor open between ize, of the two roads, under day Eagle division's lines in yesterday's Waltz and Wardn. One road only and night attack. attack near Longchamps, but the lieads from the pocket, but the! In the Bastonge area the Third

Snow Was Falling.

vision at 2 p. m. vesterday. Anoth-Bastonge. One was across the 14-the pinched waist of Von Rund-attack in company strength across parachute troopers northeast of was southeast of Bastonge, where ing weather made visual bombing pulsed by the Canadian First ar-Eastonge in the grey dawn today. | four or five German divisions were almost impossible, although allied my. Elsewhere except in the bulge

On the northern hinge of the patrol skirmishes, indicating the McAuliffe, the commander who re-Snow was falling on the heavily German penetration into Belgium Germans either were husbanding ported with a defiant "nuts" to a Front dispatches said La. Gen. | bundled Americans of the First | a company of enemy infantry was | their strength for some new move | German surrender ultimatum, it

Thicken- the Maas (Meuse) river was re- Gen. Patton Visits Bastogne Heroes Patrol Skirmishes.

manpower pinch. Some, artillery exchanges were Everywhere in the bulge, Gen. Eisenhower's communique noted

strong German resistance. Heavy German Artillery. Swiss reports said heavy German artillery could be heard 15 miles north of the frontier against the French Alsace city of Mulhouse. The Germans were shelling the town from eight miles east across the Rhine. French artillery retalliated against the Istern fortress in the Black Forest fringe.

Headquarters said Americans in the Saar valley had cleared the Germans from an area two and & half miles northwest of the Saarland steel city of Volkingen. By penetrating to Gros Reders ching, the Germans reached a point eight miles southeast of Sarreguemines, representing a gain of about four miles.

The French, with American support, repulsed a German attack counterattack. Enemy attempts tto infiltrate the Lake Noir region of the Vosges mountains were turn-

WITH THE U.S. THIRD ARMY, Jan, 4. 62-1d. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.: commander of the U.S. Third Army, made a field visit Dec. 30 to the 101st airborne divisand below the Saarland and Pal-lion heroes of Bastogne, and there I numbers of troops were involved in vice Cross to Brig. Gen. Anthony C.

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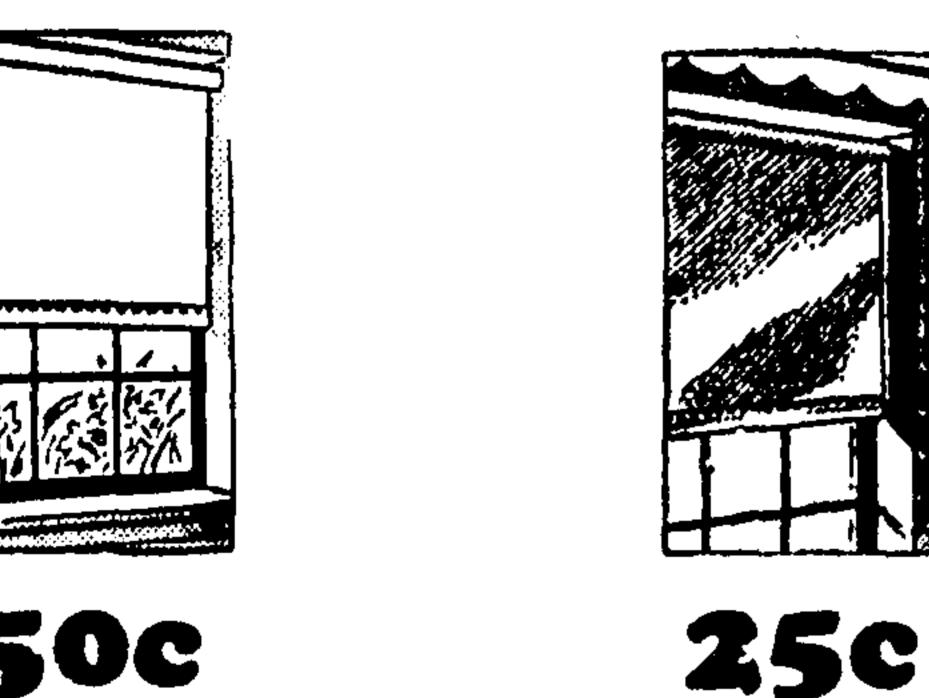
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Thomas. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of Mrs. Weir from Arcadla, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Alberts who are visiting in Call-

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Story of Birth Of Jesus In Song And Narrative at Kerens

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> Taylor Arrives in States attend the 49th, general session of tion of the entire stock.

Burdette Resigns ager of the Chamber of Commerce would expire within the near fuand Retail Merchants association ture. Not being able to find a here for the past 27 years, resign-| suitable site, the retirement decised Tuesday night at a meeting of ion was reached. the directors because of poor! thealth. The resignation is effec-

PARIS, Jan. 4. (AP) --- Any haziness [] the Germans may have had about i the exact meaning of the word "nuts," Brig. Gen. Anthony C. Mc-Auliffe's one-word rejection of their request for the American surrender at Bastogne, was dispelled by an officer of McAuliffe's staff who delivered the reply.

When the officer handed McAuiffe's answer to the German officer waiting just outside the American perimeter of defense, the lat-"Is your commander's reply fa-

vorable? If it is, I am empowered to continue negotiations of terms." "My commander's reply is 'nuts,' " the American responded. "What does that mean?" asked the German.

"It means go to hell," replied the That the German understood. Hell saluted and marched off.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.--/Pi-Rounding up cattle on the C. T. Holekamp ranch in Klimble county. Ollie! Martin and his horse were charged by a nine-point buck. The buck gored the horse. The horse threw Martin and fied. Barc-

ranch house for first aid. The buck is in cold storage.

After 24 years business experience here. Harry Jacobs, proprie-AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 4-(A)- tor of The Leader, department austin friends Wednesday were store, located at the intersection y advised by relatives of Lt.-Col. of North Beaton street and East James E. Taylor of Kerens, a Third avenue, plans to dispose of state senator-elect from the sixth his stock and retire, according to district, has arrived on the east an announcement. A sale will be ern coast from army duty and will started Saturday for the disposithe legislatur beginning, Jan. 9. In discussing the situation, Ja- | cobs said he had never had a va- '/ cation and pointed out that the HILLSEORO, Texas, Jan. 4- building now occupied by his store J. Burdette, secretary-man- had been sold and that his lease

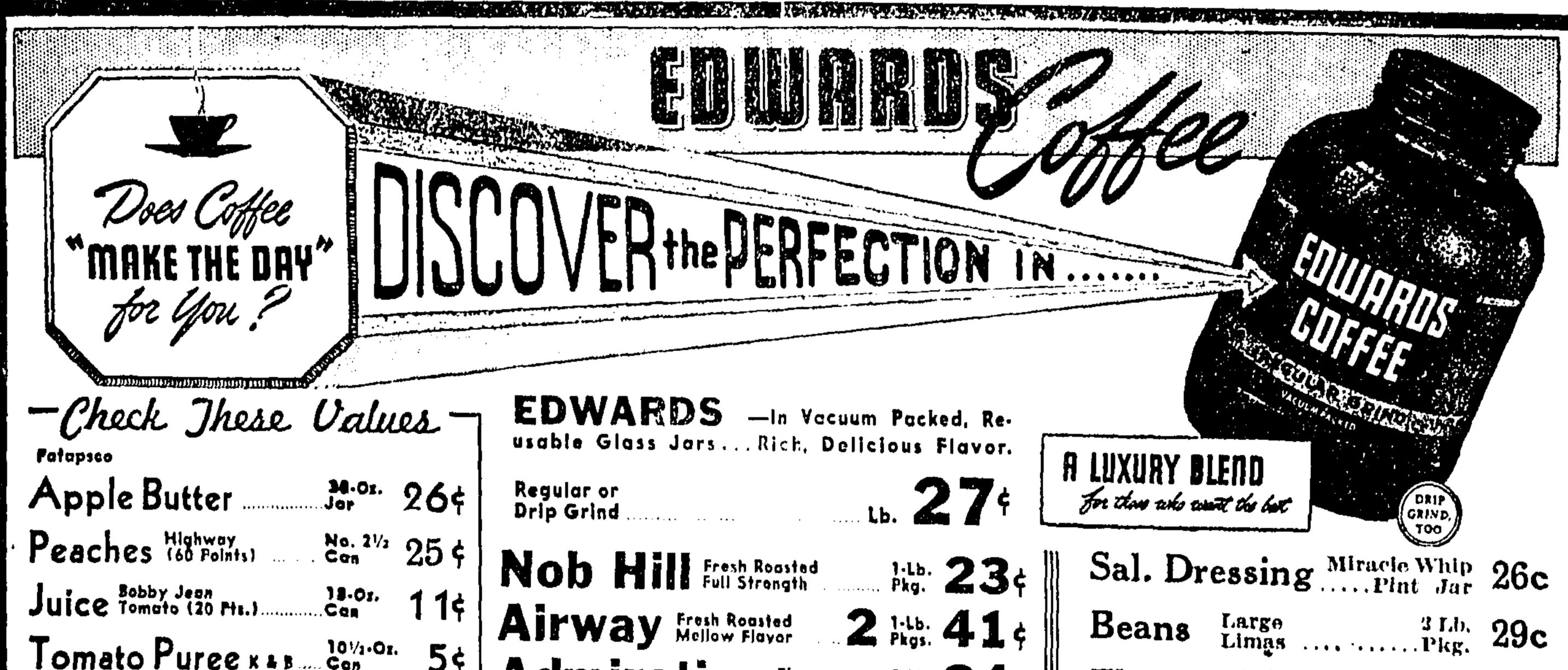
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-(A)-The committee on un-American activities, made permanent yesterday by the house, faces a new hurdle.

It hasn't any money. Furthermore, its opponents said today, it will have a hard time getting enough money to function effectively.

As a standing committee, the will receive through the legislative appropriation act funds to pay for a clerk or two, depending on the attitude of the appropriation committee.

But before it can obtain money to make special investigations or EUROPEAN pay witness fees, it must get a LONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE That's a procedure which re- from a corner of Bitche itself.

quires three stope: First, approval by the rules committee. which never has felt too kindly toward recreation of the Dies group; second, approval by the accounts committee, whose chairman, Rep. Cochran 'D-Mo) is an avowed foe of the Dies committee, and third, on D-Day, because of the policy of approval by the house itself. "They won't get a dime if have anything to say about it," duction. Cuchran told a reporter.

Should Cochran's committee my, opening a large-scale asault overrule him, another floor fight in the Grandmenil sector, made and another roll-call are certain, good progress against stiff resist-

men and material, the enemy was were available. able to capture several populated The gains evidently were at the places on the southern bank of the expense of American positions in

Shareholders' Meeting schau south to the Swiss frontier.

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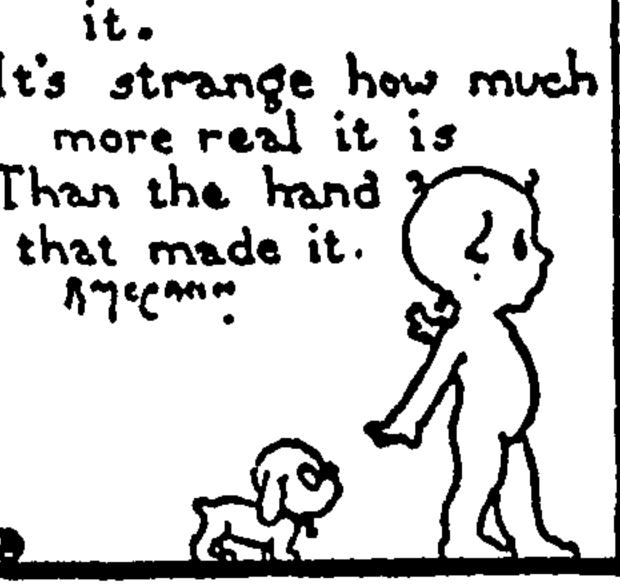
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Headquarters said the First arance in the drive to tighten a vise against elements of three German armies. More gains were made CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE in the western tip of the salient south of Hochefort. Few details

the south. The Germans pushed There were unofficial reports steadily along the Saar and Palathat parachute troops are being tinate frontiers and it seemed that dropped to reinforce the mauled except for the hard-won Saarlau-German defense forces in Buda- tern bridgehead, the doughhoys pest. had yielded all important lodgements on German soil from Mon-

Artillery Battle A Swiss dispatch said that Notice is hereby given that the the Mulhouse area in the south, annual meeting of the shareholders of Corsicana Federal Savings where the enemy First army has

nesday in January, January 17, at | The German-Hungarian garrison 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of in Budapest was reported attacking electing two directors and for the savagely against Red army artiltransaction of any other business lery positions in the northwestern that may come before the meeting, part of the city in a desperate attempt to battle toward a large force of Nazi tanks and infantry moving toward the shattered Hun-Have something you don't need? garian capital from the Komarom

At last official reports, Soviet forces were 10 1-2 miles from Komarom. Front dispatches indicated that the Russians gave ground to large enemy tank-supported infantry southeast of Komarom, but held firm against the blows of the Budapest garrison. On the east side of the Danube the Russians had cleared a third of Pest.

Large Scale Air Battles

Nicholas Plastiras assumed the Premiership in Greece and in addition the war, navy, air and Merchant Marine portfolios in affairs Minister. Left-wing ELAS

casualties on picked Ger-

upreme headquarters announctested delay in releasing news of the new first army attack.

since the beginning of the German counteroffensive Dec. 16, but front reports said Von Rundstedt still | had about 20 divisions in the Belgian bulge, half of them armored. His resistance against Third army thrusts appared to be growign [more determined, as the Americans



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miles. French civilians, worried ance perhaps for many months. about the prospect of a new Ger-

through a blizzard which curtailed droves away from front areas. The enemy in the south made inside Germany said to be reliable train arrived with a travel-stained that the Germans appeared equipose that the Germans Machinegun Hospital.

VALENCIENNES, France, Jan.

4.—(A)—Two nuns, two other workers and a patient were wounded hundred and thirty-four Congressional Medals of Honor have been flicted on southern England last when a German plane machine. A Swiss dispatch quoted sources station here was startled when a

man counteroffensive, trudged in ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. tion alighted, attired in ten-gallon a series of strafing assaults upon sonnel, 30 to members of the navy, ernment announced today.

4.-(P)-A crowd at the railroad lists and cowboy boots.

S. Maritime service training sta- Valenciennes last night in one of Seventy-eight went to army per- their V-weapon attacks, the gov-

Sixty young recruits for the U. gunned a hospital at a town near awarded in the present war.

cities along the Belgian-French 25 to marines and one to a coast

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WAR AND PEACE

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mer home of nearly all our erican relations show. racial strains, has already But the Japanese and suffered tremendous losses Germans do not understand of wealth and population, this, or will not admit it. How g eat this drain may They plunge blindly into become before the wars die old-fashioned, medieval condown is a question that most quest, disregarding not only people, perhaps, have not their own pledge but the eximmediate activity absorbs And so both of these powtheir thinking, rather than ers are going down to ruin

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must be made very clear, to all who cannot see it for themselvez, that the present situation in Europe—far this point is a few clearmore than that in Asia, which is bad enough—is one of great peril. The new eruption of the Nazi Germans, bent on further loot and slaughter, after the forces of international law and order had suppostedly beaten them, shows how the peril continues. There can be no peace or progress until they are crushed.

BEHIND THE TIMES

"If blood be the price of admiralty, Lord God, we ha" paid in full," wrote Rudyard Kipling in the days paid in full," wrote Rudyard Kipling in the days granding had been been dear the survey should a drop of gas in the tank here empire. And Britain is and none available agreement.

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"The kitchen door for you!" Let grown-ups use the halls of

pride
And enter, bell or key,
The mansions fine where they

abide, A small boy still I'd be.

other. It may not be possible her share of that high ambito get peace to order. The tion, too, early in this cenfires of war will have to tury, but has lost interest burn themselves out before in territorial expansion and the international structure settled down-when her enof this modern world can be emies permit—to peaceful trade. Friends, she has dis-And what enormous dev- covered, are as important as astation there may be in the colonies, and in abnormal process! Europe, the mother times may be even more imof civilization and the for- portant, as British and Am-

thought much about. The perience of modern times.

dured. The free and decent truth about world affairs, part of mankind must bring nor even their own affairs, them under international for years. They have been control in order to save itself filled with propaganda and and its civilization.

This is one of the crucial The steady force of truth, of times in world history. It factual reporting, is needed must be made very clear, to as never before.

and other considerations.

Max Brustein, et ux, to Myrtle Hamilton, Lot 4, Block 509, Corsidana \$50.

Harry Wilson, et ux., to Renita Wilson, et al, 1-9th interest in 61.75 acres of the W. C. Powers survey, \$137.22.

E. T. Wareing, et ux, to Jack blockson, et ux, a lot 27x100 feet in the J. W. Croom Block. \$20 and other considerations.



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NOW

WHERE'S THAT

BIRTH

Courthouse News UNITED CHARITIES

May a chastened generation

PLANNING TO MEET

C. Stanley et al, lot 1, block 411, Corsicana, \$630. S. Kamen et ux to M. S. Kamen et al, 856 acres Robert McCulston and John Karner surveys, \$5,00c.

Probate Court.
The will of Mrs. Georgia Bromley, deceased, was admitted to probate in orders granted Tuesday by L. L. Powell, county judge.
R. L. Templeton was named independent executor.

Assignment,
W. E. Thompson to Guy Sitton,
et al 15 acres John Harris and K.
A. Greer surveys, 31 and other
considerations.



Rollwitz, who has just returned from overseas, and wife, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gretta Caldwell in Kerens, left on Tuesday for Stamford, Mont. for a visit with relatives en route to his new assignment to Quonsett Point, R. I., where he will take a refresher course before being re-assigned.



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WOMAN LEAVES DOG **\$20,000** ESTATE AND

home shall have rent free."

Jack, a five-year-old fox terrier, now is being cared for in the Myers home by a neighbor. Herbert Kelly, who was appointed custodian by the administratior.

Mrs. Myer's son by a former marriage, Joseph R. White, lives in Abilene, Texas.

Corpus Christi and the Naval Base.

Jan. 14; and Temple and McClosky Hospital, Jan. 15.

Rev. and Mrs. Finis Crutchfield had as guests on Monday, Mesdames Jack Franks, Robert High and Huffstettler of Blooming and

DELEGATION TEXAS CITRUS CANNERS ARE AGAINST OPA PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-(P)delegation of citrus canners from the Texas Rio Grande Valley had registered their objections today to proposals of the office of price administration to change last year's ceiling price of \$1.12 a dozen on No. 2 cans of grapefruit juice sold by canners to wholesal-

The old regulations which al owed canners an average makeup of 5 to 6 per cent are satisfactory to the industry A. L. Cramer of Elsa, spokesman for the delegation

He said the OPA is now planning to change ceilings and provide for a flet 4 1-2 per cent mark up by canners above their actual operation costs and contended that such changes would discourage normal trade practices when standard grades happen to contein an above grades happen to contain an ab ormal content

Here with Baker for the conference are: J.R. St. Clair, Mc-Allen; E. C. Christensen, Weslaco and J. A. Burch of Val Verwe.

NOTICE

Interest through and includ-ing the calendar year of 1944, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Bring your deposit re-ceipt with you when you call at our office for your interest, or muli it to our Corsicana of-fice, 218 North Main Street.

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AUCTION LIVESTOCK On Tuesdays at Sales Barn

East Highway 31-Will get you every dollar possible for your stock, Try Our Sale!

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> O'DANIEL Auctioneer PHONE 1851,

Teachers College Choir Will Sing

NOTHING TO HER SON

DETROIT, Jan. 4—(P)—A dog named Jack will become heir to an estate valued at approximately \$20,000 and a son will get nothing if the will of Mrs. Margaret Myers is admitted to probate.

Mrs. Myers, the widow of an architect, died last October at the age of 72. The estate includes a home in Detroit, a winter home in Sebring, Fla., an automobile and several thousand dollars in life insurance.

Her will, read in court yesterday, stipulated that "I bequeath everything to my dog, Jack, and whoever takes care of him at my home shall have rent free."

Jack, a five-year-old fox terrier, now is being cared for in the Mvs.

Hospitals and Camps

DENFON, Tex., Jan. 4—(P)—
North Texas State's a Capella Choir left today for its annual concert tour, which will include a and military audiences in 12 Texas towns.

The schedule includes: Texarka-seaborn Hurley, Stf. Sgt. Johnny and Atharmon Hospital and Harmon Hospital, Jan. 5; Kilgore, Jan. 5; Kilgore, Jan. 6; Longview and Harmon Hospital, Jan. 7; Orange and the Palmeri of Fort Bliss, El Paso; Pvt. Donald Palmeri Camp Hood; Miss Maude Cummings of Fair-life insurance.

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9 Years Same Location. **Green Shoe Shop** 108 East 5th Ave.

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Bring us your Hens, Fryers, Eggs and Butter.

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Since our First Army has been cleaned of all their equipment... it must be refurnished and all tractors and trucks will be harder to get than ever before. We have no promises of getting even as much as we have been in the past. So be careful about disposing of your equipment if you intend to farm this year.

This makes it more necessary that you repair your old machinery and get ready for the work season that is now beginning. Don't wait until you have to have your machinery before you call on us for work and repairs. Our labor shortage prevents us giving you immediate service, so let us do your work now while we are not so rushed and our repair stock is reasonably well filled.

We have just given orders for five tons of parts but don't expect to get more than half of them. So do your repair shop-

We received this week one three-disk plow. If you need one call for it at once. No more available this year.

We are still in the market for your young mules, and have a large herd to select from if you are in need of mule power.

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CORSICANA, TEXAS

started melted the snow on our

Miss Gratta Caldwell, formerly

with Messlames Boyce Martin and

primary target."

Superfortress went down in a spin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

over the target. No crew members | Matlock at Kerens, spent Tuesday

Lt. J. T. Garvin of Las Vegas, Howard Caldwell.

STATE OF TEXAS IN AN UNPRECEDENTED FINANCIAL STATUS

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. 49-The state of Texas is in an unprecedented finan-

cial condition. The comptroller's department today estimated general revenue in the next two fiscal years will total about \$105,000,000. This exceeds general fund appropriations for the current biennium of about \$44,000,-

Most state expenses are paid out of general revenue. Thus the 49th legislature meeting next Tuesday can increase appropriations for the new biennium teginning next Sept. 1 without increasing taxes.

The board of control has recommended pay increases for lower salaried state employes and for rural school teachers, increased apsome institutions.

The reason for the unprecedtented situation is that revenues from the present tax structure have in-PACIFIC WAR creased in war years, and appropriations and expenditures have de- CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAC

of \$27,000.000 two years ago. It now has a balance of more than \$2,- China coast. 466,380 which is growing and may increase to \$10,928,000 by the end. of the current fiscal year next Aug.

The comptroller estimated total resources of all state funds at the whatever the direction. end of this fiscal year will be \$419,-

Stevenson On Message AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (AP)-If he deliv- in the Ryukyu chain, is 160 miles ers one, Governor Coke R. Steven-northeast of Formosa and 300 son's message to the 49th legisla- miles southwest of Japan. ture likely will be herief and in- Superforts concentrated their at

know, the deficit is eliminated and ported that heavy fires were left the state is now on a cash basis, blazing in the target area, clearly would be repettion," said Stevenson marked in the snow-covered city. today at a press conference. | One B-29 was shot down by uncided whether to deliver a biennial which met the squadrons on their message but indicated he would fourth Nagoya raid. Tokyo said at least appear before a joint ses- the bombers-90 or more of themsion and welcome the legislature also hit Kobe, Osaka and Hama-

to the capitol. of giving legislators too much ad Saipan.

CENSORSHIP

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE in the Philippines, sank or left in accepted and approved whereby, under the 36-hour embargo which had been in effect for a week or more, first stories of an offensive state of the stories of an offensive state of the state more, first stories of an offensive would go out from First army headquarters at 5 p. m. (noon, EWT) today, and there would be no earlier announcement from any higher headquarters. The SHAEF communique left us holding the bag—a bag full of stories of deeds of First army doughboys who launched the attack and which, by the quirks of censorship, even now can't be released immediately.

Marine fighters swept Luzon installations near Mindoro while Liberators and fighters struck at Luzon's Clark Field. 20 Japanese planes were destroyed at Clark Field and in Nipponese raids on Mindoro and Leyte Island air bases.

Pt boats sank five Japanese vessels in inland Philippine waters where Tokyo said suicide planes were atacking the Third U. S. can't be released immediately. Not First Time.

command on one of their own attacks—and in view of the past FOUR KILLED precedent we cannot do much more than hope this will be the last." CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE during which Drew Middleton of Murphy said. the New York Times called the re- An unidentified Army corporal cent SHAEF briefings "the worst who declined to divulge his name, I have experienced in five years not serously hurt.
of war." Marshall Yarrow, Reu- Navarro ters correspondent, asserted that "If BBC runs this place let us know and we can pack up and go fied woman, head and other injuto London and listen to BBS." Ed. ries, regarded as in a critical conward. Angley of the Chicago Sun dition. said BBC frequently had been en- Mrs. Katherine S. Trevino, Euabled to anticipate official an faula, Okla., minor leg injuries.

U. S. Navy Wave Rola Warsek,

was being cut to 12 hours. First army advance, censorship Texas, cut on forehead and bruisruled that correspondents might ed left shoulder.

ters or to confirm or deny it on Marcos, Texas, minor injuries. their own account. strongly. An hour later, almost 11 Deputy Sheriff C. E. Burton an hours after the original BBC an- swered the call and more than an nonucement, headquarters issued hour was required to unsnarl the

army attack. nouncement.

GERMAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE fuel for their operations than in unlikely that it can be definitely the days when the Luftwaffe went determined how the accident ocout steadily.

Czechoslovakia as well as in the Reich, now number up to ten and had pulled back on the right They say a new airplane, ready for use, is shot from the ground truck was met. He termed the like a rocket. Silent Swoops.

gasoline until approaching the on the front and left side, compressed air to permit a silent | the property of Carthage-Cryer aweep. After leaving the target Company, Carthage, Mo., Highway and launching its one torpedo, it Patrolman Currin said. can switch back to gasoline and | land normally. The plane is said they did not know what happened cruising range of about 1,000 miles, the time of the impact. Berlin declares a new portable rocket machine, strapped to one not know the number of passenman and firing effectively over a 400-yard range, was used in the the pasengers estimated there were

yon Rundstedt offensive. While the truth is difficult to reporter, this is what non-German swered the call and two Keever friends who have been on the spot,

Political Situation. The Nazis believe the political upheavals in Greece and Belgium nurses were on duty at the hospitmuch to convince the Germans rived. their best chance is to keep fight-ing, and that as the Allies involve themselves in more bickering a

who might be tempted to revolt man employes. "It has been six or offer passive resistance are distinonths underground. The bomb-heartened by Allied propagands, ing accomplished nothing." and find errors. Consequently, is correct.



propriations for old age assistance YANKS WALK THROUGH SHELL-TORN BASTOGNE-American soldiers walk through a street in recipients on a cost-of-living basis Bastogne, where U.S. troops held out against the German counter-offensive in the Belgium-Luxembourg' and resumption of state building in area. This picture was made by Byron H. Rollins, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto)

By VERN HAUGLAND

GUAM. Jan. 4.—(AP)—(Via Navy

Intercepting fighter planes prov-

Nagoya Bombing Was Done Visually

stones midway between Japan and The general fund had a deficit the Philippines and act as offshore guardians of the central

Neutralization of strong aircraft 3, bombed visually and pilots re- which another gunner, Sgt. Dale installations on Formosa, where turning to Salpan bases last night Allen of Bloomington, Calif., saw splurge in support of Field Marmost of the power was concentrat- said many large fires were started explode into bits. ed, is a prerequisite of any inva- in the industrial areas. sion move MacArthur may make--ed unusually aggressive and one of this city, who is residing with at any time since D-Day.

Near to Philippines Formosa is less than 300 miles were seen to parachute. north of the Philippines. Okinawa,

tack yesterday on the Nagoya air-'To tell them what they already craft center. Returning fliers re-He said he had not definitely de- usually aggressive intercepters

The governor, answering press Japanese bombers, Tokyo said, conference questions, said he did made a retaliatory raid on the not want to be put in the position B-29s home field, setting fires on

Jap Ships Sunk U. S. bombers sweeping the entire western waters of Luzon island, MacArthur's ultimate goal

convoy spotted heading toward "It is by no means the first time that First army correspondents have been scooped by the higher destroyer damaged.

Yesterday's criticism of Supreme on right leg. Miss Murphy and Headquarters censorship came in Mrs. Stout were en route to Camp the course of a heated discussion Swift, near Bastrop, Texas, Miss

Navarro Clinic

SHAEF announced a 36-hour Y-2-C, aged 25 years, Corpus Christime lag on Western Front news ti, cut on the left leg and right

After the British Broadcasting Pvt. Pauline Parker, WAC, sta-Corporation reported the U. S. tioned at Kelly Field, San Antonio, quote BBC to this effect but would Wayne Musgrave aged 15, of

not permit them to attribute the Nash, Texas student in the San information to supreme headquar- Marcos Baptist Academy, San Sheriff Curington, State High-The correspondents protested way Patrolman Byron Currin and official information of the First traffic following the crash on the | fog-shrouded pavement in the The chief censor at headquarters Chambers creek hottoms. The promised to investigate the circum- sheriff said that considerable difstances of the earlier BBC an-; ficulty was experienced in pulling the locked and smashed vehicles apart sufficiently to rescue some

of the hurt passengers. Cause Undertermined The sheriff said that with the oline is still being manufactured bus driver unable to talk and with and the Germans need far less the truck operator dead, it was

These informants believe firmly S-Sgt Ryser of Laredo, who is that "V-weapons," being turned suffering from shock, stated that out in underground factories in the bus had nessed an automobile the bus had passed an automobile actual crash as "the trailed jackknifed" into the bus. Sheriff Cur-Carrying a crew, it switches to ington said the bus was damaged

> Then the plane can use! The truck driven by Griffin is Other occupants of the bus said

to mount two cannons and has a some saying they were dozing at Local bus officials said they did

> All ambulances of Corsicana anambulances from Ennis responded and brought three patients to Cor-

isicana hospitals. All available physicians and uncertain political als within a few minutes after the in France have done first contingents of the injured ar-

Allied radio subsequently claimed compromise will become more wel- the factory was put out of busi-

and find errors. Consequently, First Lleut. George Cunning-they hesitate to accept that which ham, U.S. Army Air Forces, spent the New Year's Holidays with his As an example, one informent parents, County Auditor and Mrs. said that on one day 800 Allied E. Y. Cunningham. He returned planes bumbed and heavily dant to his base at Shreveport, La., aged a factory outside Berlin. The 'Wednesday.

German Airforce Is Now Stronger

PARIS. Jan. 4.—(A)—The Gornan air force now is numerically cronger than on D-Day as the ership, a senior Allied Air Forca The general effectiveness of thi

Cerman air force is no greater,

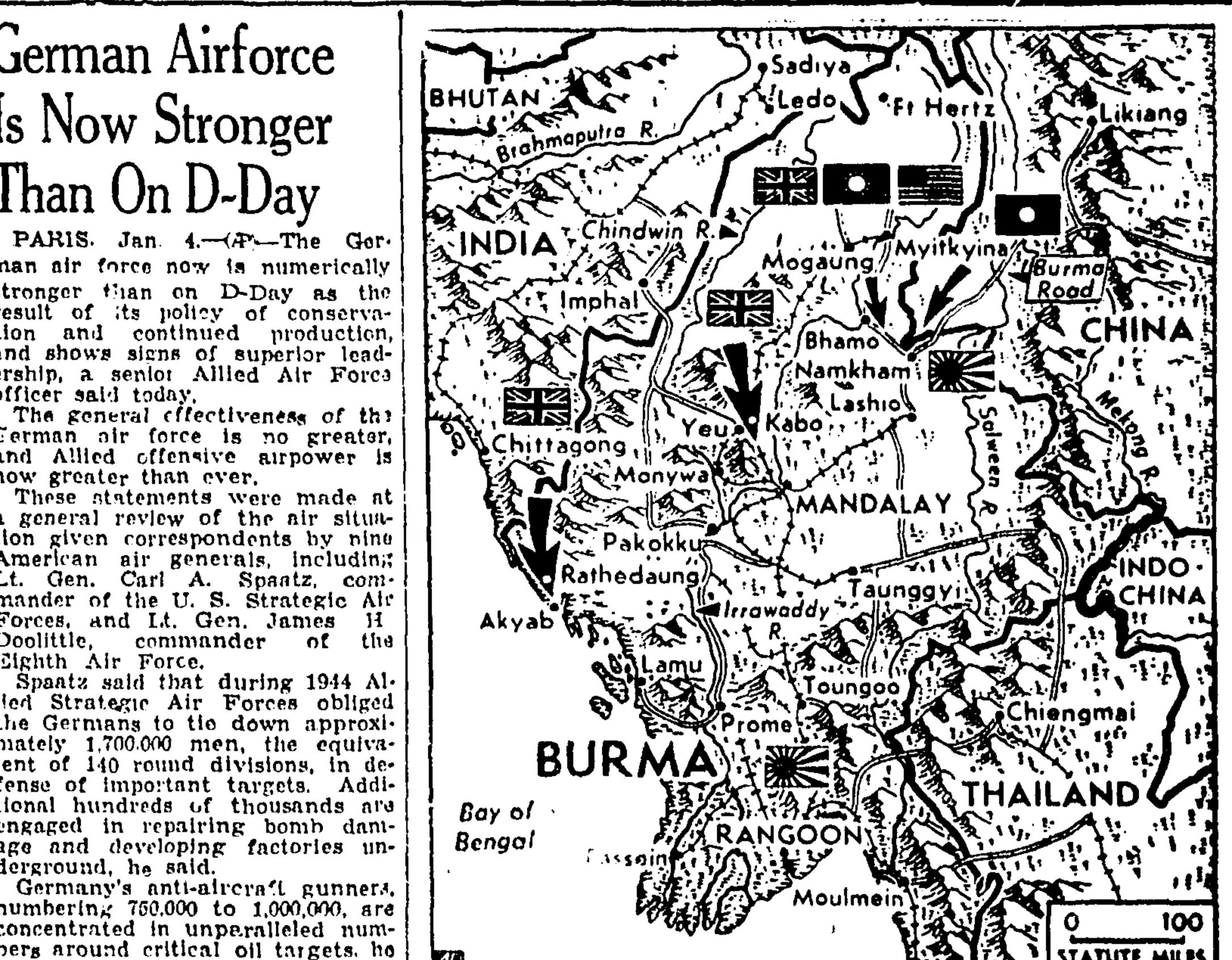
and Allied offensive airpower is now greater than ever, These statements were made at a general review of the air situution given correspondents by nine mander of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces, and Lt. Gen. James 14 commander of

Eighth Air Force. Spaatz said that during 1944 Al. Hed Strategic Air Forces obliged the Germans to tie down approximately 1,700,000 men, the equivalent of 140 round divisions, in deense of important targets. Additional hundreds of thousands are Nev., whose plane was one of the first over the target said: "It was age and developing factories unclear as a boll and the fires we

numbering 750,000 to 1,000,000, are Garvin's tail gunner, Sgt. J. C. concentrated in unperalleled num-Radio)-Most of the B-29s which Borden (820 South Reed St.) Pam-|berg around critical oil targets, he raided Nagoya yesterday, January pa. Texas, shot down a fighter added. the recent German air shal Karl von Rundstedt's winter offensive, he said, the enemy was

> Miss Etta Yates has returned to Dallas following a visit in Corsica-

[able to put up more planes than



BRITISH ADVANCE IN BURMA-Arrows indicate Allied drives in the Burma-China theatre of war including the British occupation of Kabo, northwest of Mandalay, which was announced Jan. 3. Other British troops have advanced through Rathedaung in a push toward Akyab ed leave and is visiting his fan'on the coast. In the north Allied troops were meeting stiff resistance bert. in the fight toward Namkham in attempt to open land supply route! to China, (AP Wirephoto Map)

TO FIGHT GAS CASE

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 4-(AP)--State officials have indicated that Louisiana Intends to fight the Memphis Natural Gas case to the United States Supreme Court I necessary and is ready to spend upward of \$100,000 to preserve the stat'es natural gas reserves.

The state board of liquidation approved an allocation of \$100,-000 last night and voted to submit the proposal to the legislature by telegraphic poll. The money also would be used to set up a state organization to participate in a Federal nationwide investigation of gas resources and uses, and generally to conserve the state's

In a resolution, the board said that the current litigation involving the Memphis Natural Gas case "unquestionably" would go to the United States Supreme Court. Governor James H. Davis, board chairman, described the Memphis Natural Gas case as "a critical one" for the state, adding:

"It means much. As long as they can siphon our gas to those states we'll never be able to bring industries to Louisiana, and we may not be able to hold on to what he have."

service in the Pacific and Atlanrived in Corsicana on an extend-

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The record deposit totals shown in this statement are the measure of our readiness to help Corsicana speed Victory and provide employment for the district's veterans when they come home.

We appreciate the patronage that makes possible these constructive services and wish our friends every success in 1945.

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As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business December 30, 1944

Cash and Due from Banks\$1,3	01,252.64
U. S. Government Bonds 3,5	
Other Bonds and Securities	_
Total Cash and Securities	\$5,052,961.86
Loans and Discounts	524,981.96
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	•
Banking House	•
Furniture and Fixtures	8,000.00
Real Estate	2.00
Other Assets	
TOTAL	\$5,742,051.35

Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	•
Undivided Profits	
Total Capital Funds	\$ 315,312,78
Dividend Checks Outstanding	
U. S. Government Deposits	
Other Deposits	
TOTAL	\$5,742,051.35

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REV. GEORGE BAILEY SPEAKER THURSDAY AT CIVITAN MEETING

BILL SMITH ALSO WARNS OF "CRACK DOWN" ON LOCAL OPA VIOLATORS

George Bailey, minister of the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ, who is leaving here Sunday night, to accept a call as minister of the Pine and Gold Street Church of Christ, Albuquerque, N. M., dis-"Religion and Business." at the regular meeting of the Civitan Club held Thursday at the

Navarro Hotel. Following Bailey's address Rev. Jack Goff of the North Side Bap- | tist church stated that he would probably leave within a week for i a six months' stay at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth and Bill Smith, acting volunteer OPA price survey supervisor for Festus Pierce, who is ill, called for more volunteer assistants and warned that the Dallas district OPA headquarters has evidence against a numher of Corsicana ceiling price violators and is preparing to "crack down on them."

Comply With OPA. At the same time Smith stated that 95 per cent or more of the business establishments in Corsicana and Navarro county are complying with OPA price ceilings and he promised that those who volunteer to aid in making the price surveys for this month will the merchants co-operative and agreeable in every respect.

Smith also warned that if volunteers cannot be had to do the work, then the government will send paid workers here to do the "Which way would you prefer to have it done?" he asked. It was also learned from an authoritative source which refused to be quoted, that one retailer has already been fined by the OPA district office for non-compliance with OPA cigarette ceiling price requirements.

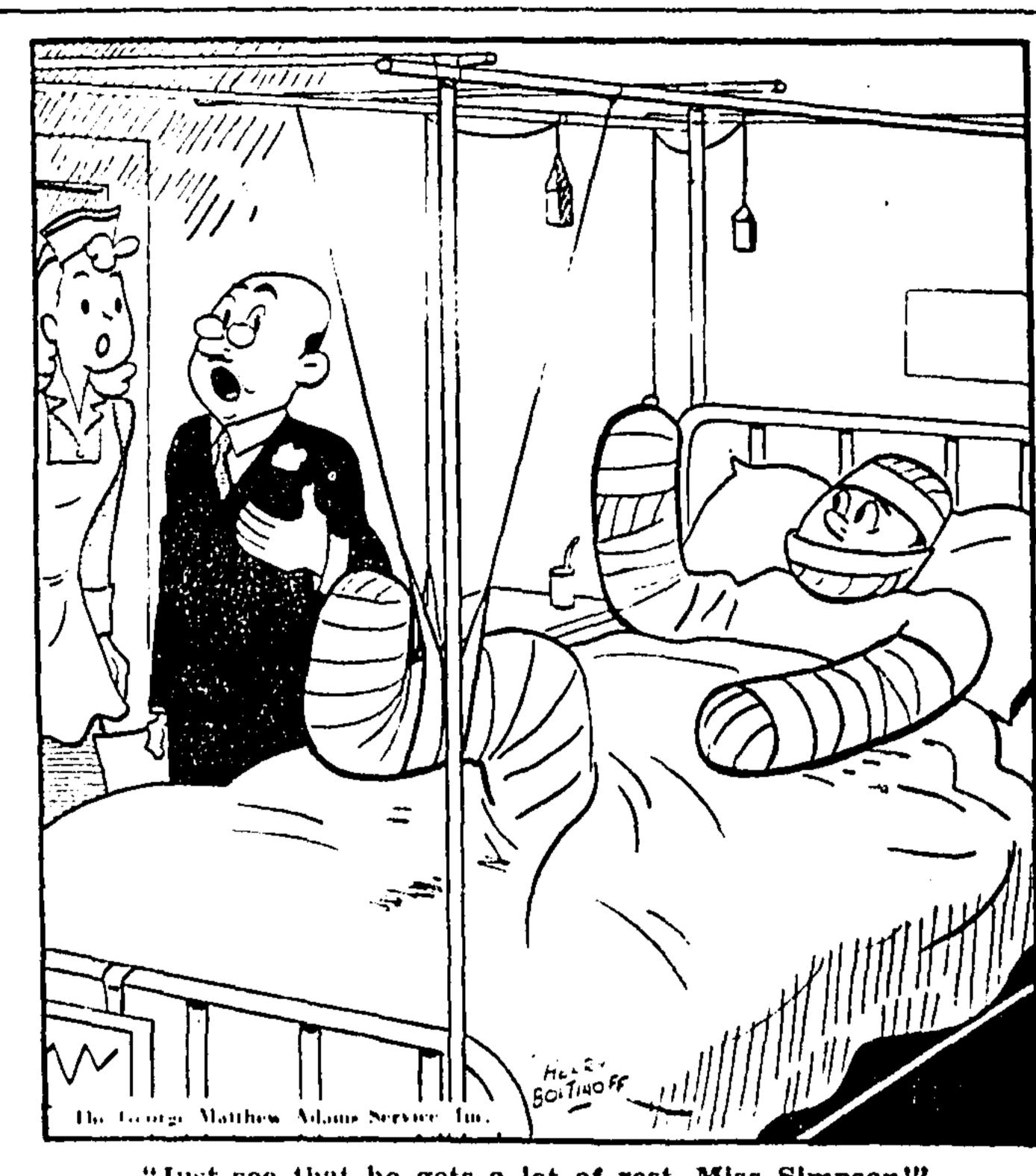
Volunteers to Assist. N. Suttle Roberts said it was his opinion that those who violating OPA ceiling prices will lie to questions when the OPA price surveys are mde. But Smith explained that the OPA has ways of determining whether the merchants tell the truth when surveys are made. He pointed out that the volunteer workers do not act to enforce the law. Eight members of the club then promised to help with the surveys. Bailey pointed out that business

and religion do mix. He said that business is based on Bible principles. One of these principles is advertising. Paul said, "I believe, therefore I speak." Hence, preaching and advertising are related. Second, he explained that clerks are trained to meet custom- Robert Cason and Dr. S. H. Burers with a smile and to be courthe Bible admonition, "Whatso- and Elvis Hell. ever you would that men do to you, do you even so to them."

Less Criticism. there would be less criticism. He announced later. explained that he did not mean that business hours should be used te approach people on religion.



STAVELOT CITIZENS BURIED IN COMMON GRAVE—A priest pre-tive of Niantic, Conn., and Erich sides over buriel of a group of Stavelot, Belgium, citizens, who, accord-|Gimpel, 35-year old native of Gering to Signal Corps caption for this photo were slain by the Germans. many. President Roosevelt indi-(AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)



"Just see that he gets a lot of rest, Miss Simpson!"

nett. Next week's program will This is in harmony with be in charge of Wilson Waddell

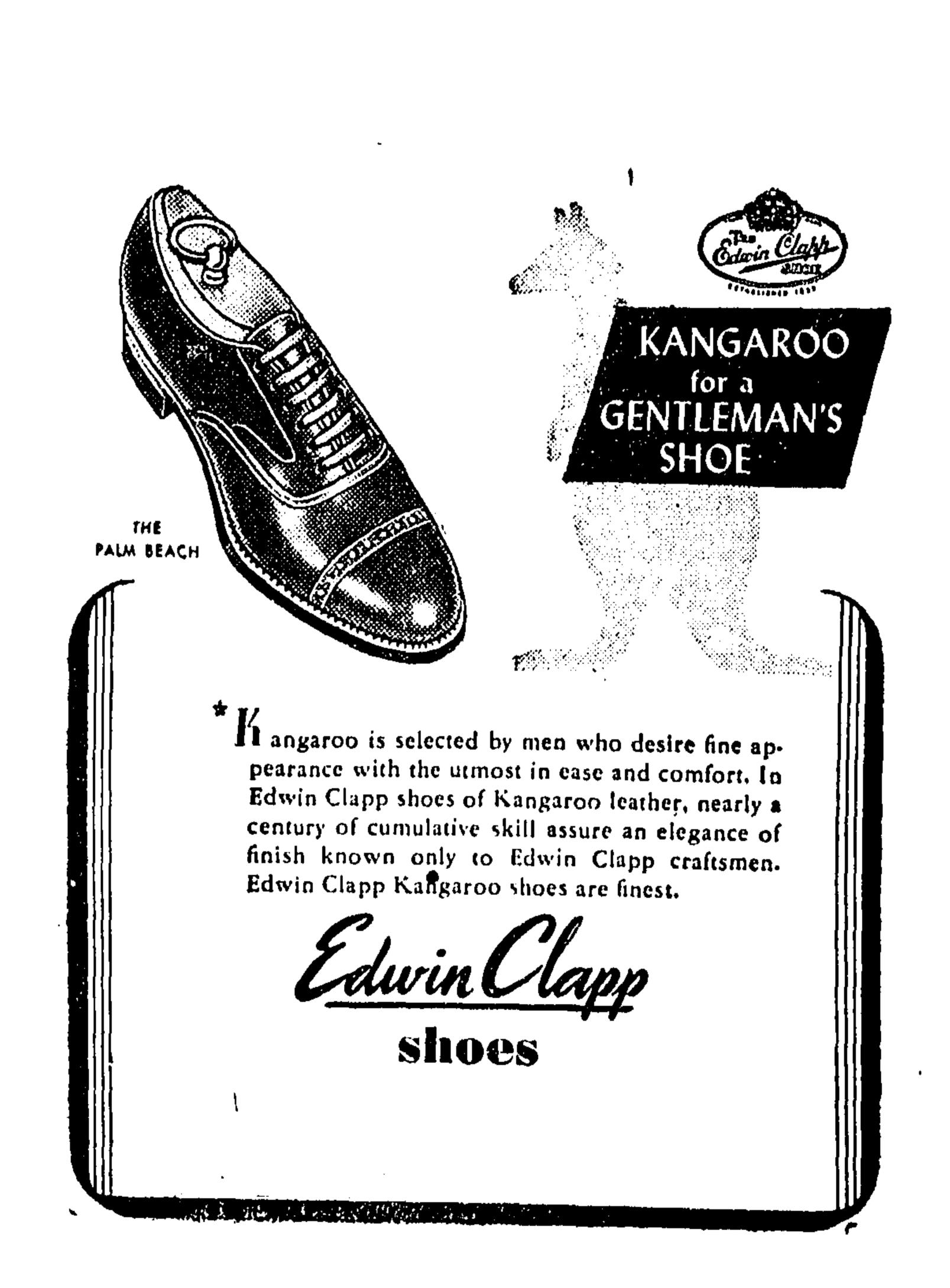
The club challenged the Lions Turkey's decision, announced yes- feel Club and the Rotary Club to bas- | terday, to cut diplomatic ties with | He reminded that religion should ketball games to be played at the Japan as further demonstrating a be carried out decently and in or- YMCA dates to be agreed on and desire for "a rapid and complete;

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it The program was in charge of into cash. Just phone 163.

President Pleased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. 49—President Roosevelt today welcomed victory of the Allies."

Easy. Convenient, Cheap-Just Phone Your Want Ads to 163.



Big 4 Shoe Store

YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)— Forged documents bearing 1946 dates, found in the possession of two alleged Nazi saboteurs landed on the Maine coast, appeared to indicate today the possibility that the German high command expects the war to go into next year.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation made public one document, draft board classification marked "Local Board No. 18, Suffolk County, 419 Boylston Street, Bos-It carried the postal cancellation, "Boston Mass., Feb. 7 p. m., 1946."

Earl J. Connelley, assistant diector of the FBI, said a number classification cards in fake certificates of discharge from the U.S. Naval Re-Connecticut state department

of health-all printed in Germany -were found on the two prisoners, made no decision on Curtis Colepaugh, 26-year old nacated they would be trid before a military tribunal.

SEND JET-PLANES

of jet-propelled plans against the Oklahoma to work out details of a shot was fired at him last night,

ing News cited British and Amer Jan. 18 to execute formally the was unhurt. ican claims of superiority in jet [compact setting up controls for research and an announcement the huge border take near herc. last May that such planes were in production,

appeared in the sky to challenge been signed it will be submitted to German jet planes," he continued. 'Why? The jet plane silence and | their non-appearance in action is Immediate Building puzzling not only the public but members of the forces, too-the Of Highway Along irmy as well as the air force. One explanation was that the Border Is Requested jets are not considered—even by the Germans—to be of great vai-Another was the outstanding performance of several American Mustangs and Thunderbolts and the British Tempest.

Britain's Cotton Industry Desires Future Confidence

LONDON. Jan. 44-(AP)-Britain's cotton industry "will need to reasonably confident of the future, especially of international trading prospects before committing itself to a very large expenditure on new machinery," says Sir John Grey, chairman of the Lan-

cashire Cotton Corporation. In a report to shareholders, Sir John said the Lancanshire cotton trade had suffered harmful criticism as a result of the report of the mission to the United States readed by Sir Frank Platt, former chairman of the corporation. "This," he observed, "was per-

hans inevitable due to the fact that comparisons were too closely drawn between two industries which are not strictly comparable lowing to the difference in their

(The report compared British production methods unfavorably with those in use in America.)

Pretty Woman Bus Driver, Shot, Raped And Also Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—(AP)--Shot and apparently raped, pretty Winifred Cecil, 26-year-old bus driver, was found dead today in the aisle of her coach, parked on a side street near the business district. She had been robbed. The girl was en route from the

Greyhound garage to the seventh street station, ready for the run to Mare Island. Deputy Coroner Anthony Trab-

ucco said Miss Cecil's assailant, who apaprently had hidden in the rear of the bus, shot her through the right side, then dragged her into the aisle, stripped her clothing and assaulted her,

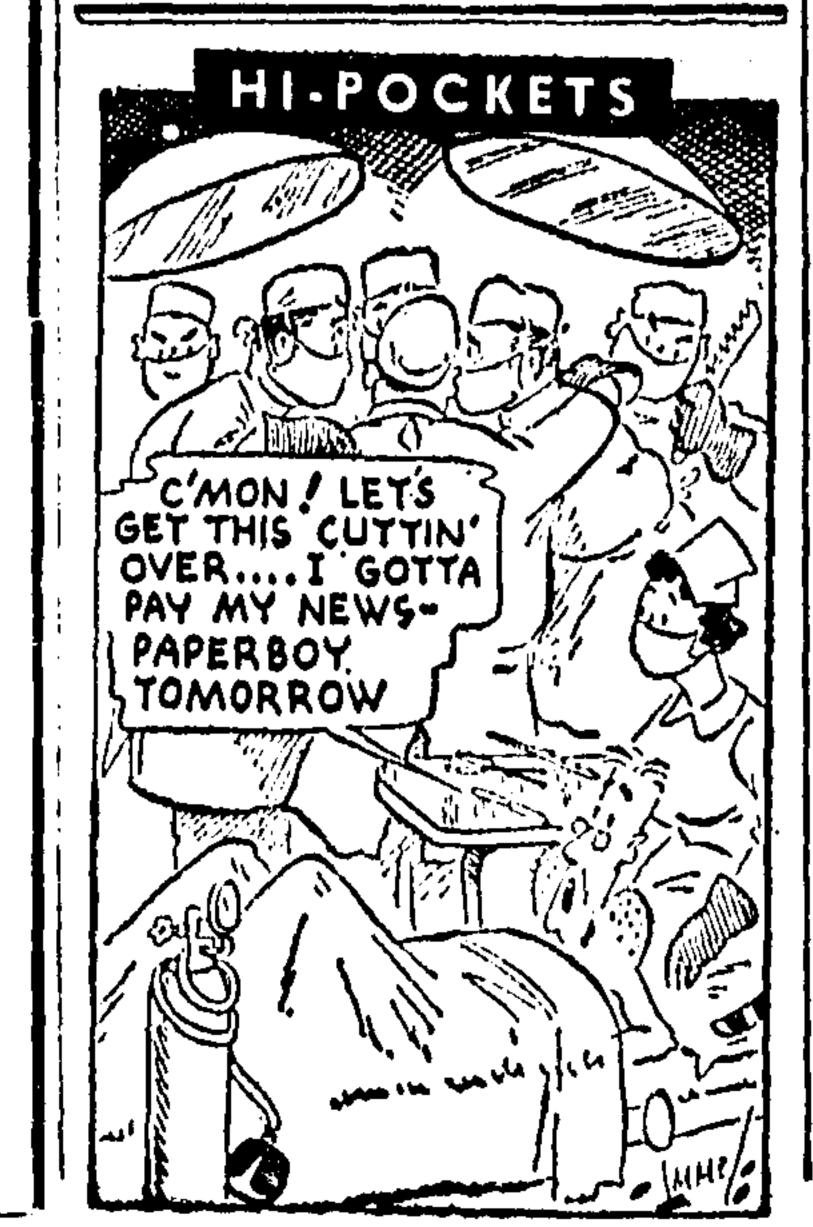
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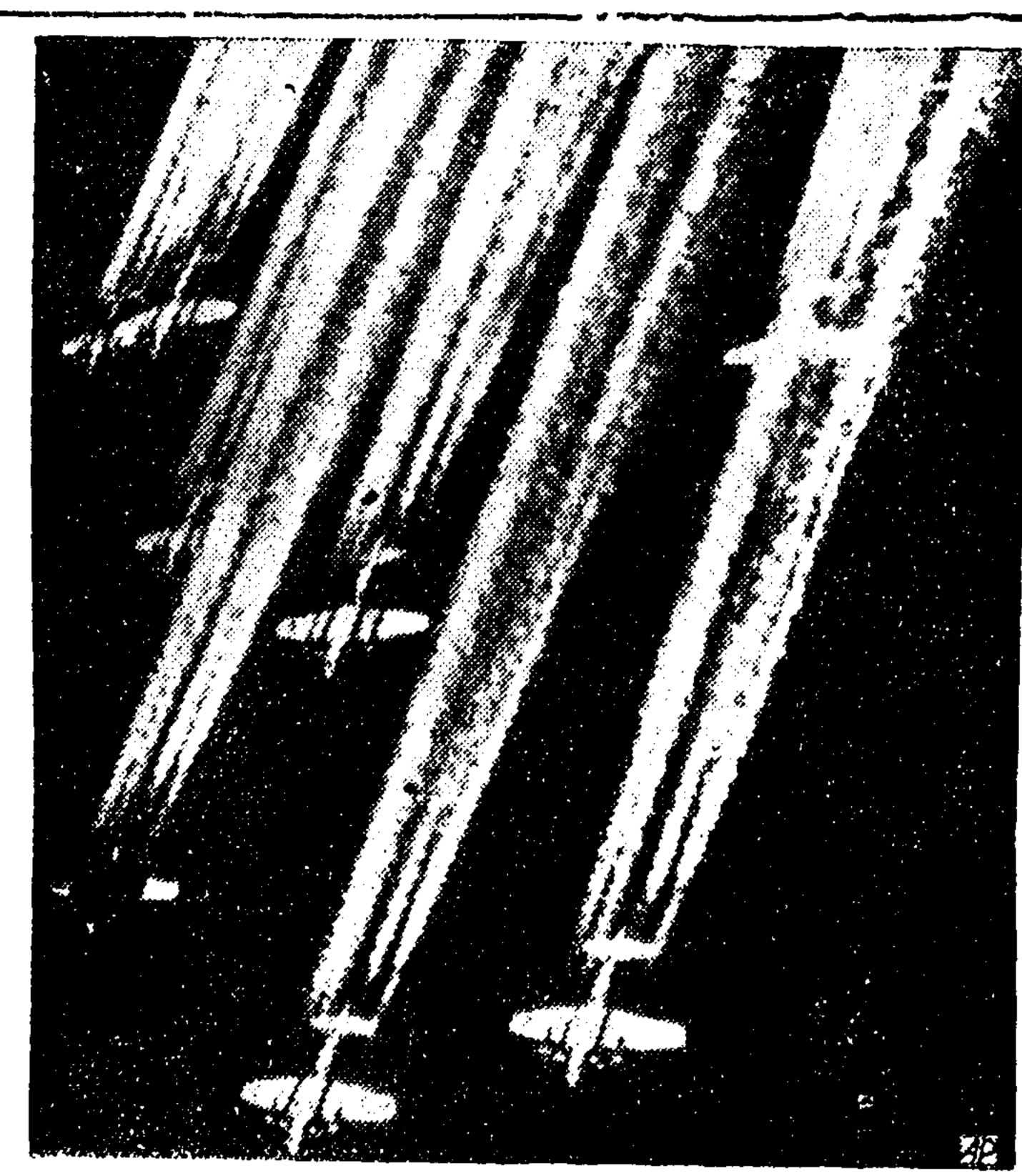
ALHAMBRA, Calif., Jan. 4-(AP) -Mrs. D. J. Anstedt went to her front lawn to bring in the morning newspaper, and she found--wow--a Japanese homb.

Right in her own yard reposed the ADVENTURES OF PATS seven-inch long cylindrical in: cendiary bomb with Japanese markings. The bomb was turned over to

army authorities, and an explosives expert said it was made in Japan. It had a detonator and was loaded, but he said it had not been dropped from a plane. Sheriff's officers say that Mayhap a service man brought it home

as a souvenir.





VAPOR TRAILS OVER GERMANY-Vapor trails mark the paths of a flight of U.S. Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses as they are shown from below in their way to raid railway marshalling yards at Koblenz, Cologne and elsewhere in western Germany Dec. 18. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces)

Hunting and Fishing Mexican Official In Lake Texhoma To | Who Reported Labor Be Decided Upon

DENISON, Jan. 4.—(/P)—Mem-LONDON, Jan. 4.-4/P)-The Brit- hers of the Texas-Oklahoma com- Federal labor department official ish press speculated today that pact commission appointed last the Allies were walting only for year by Gov. Coke Stevenson of a suitable moment to send forces Texas and Gov. Robert S. Kerr of hunting and fishing privileges on He said the shot came from an The air expert of London Even- Lake Texhoma, will meet here The commission drafted the regulations at a meeting here "Not one Allied jet plane has October. After the agreementhas

the legislatures of both states.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4-(/P)-Immediate construction of a highway guard against contraband, from Matamoros to Tijuana, was materials and troops. Commerce in a letter to President tension of a road now under con-Manuel Avila Comacho. The Chamber said the border posite Brownsville, Texas, and Reroad would help customs agents nosa.

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along Mexicc's northern border, would facilitate movement of war asked by the Frontier Chamber of The highway would be an ex-

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4—(AP)—A

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The official, Jose Luis Merino,

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western Germany.

Eight Planes Lost German flak defenses caused the loss of one bomber and two fighters from the RAF yesterday and last night and three American are bombers and two fighters. Seven ed, other American fighters failed to serv return to base, but they were be-lienced mechanics to take care of lieved safe.

and fighters struck at enemy communications in a wide area in Italy and Yugaslavia yesterday. Twelve locomotives, 64 railroad cars and six railway bridges were destroyed in the Po valley, Brenner Pass and cleaning all makes of Radiators. Yugoslavia and rail lines were cut at 67 places. One bridge destroyed

et Zidani-Most were hombed. Several enemy planes were destroyed ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE on the ground at an airfield at combed two German fuel plants Ghedt south of Brescia in Italy. A heavily laden troop train was / long-range Mosquitos carried the strafed in northern Yugoslavia and attacks through the night with the fliers reported hundreds of raids on scattered objectives in German soldiers were seen running for the woods.

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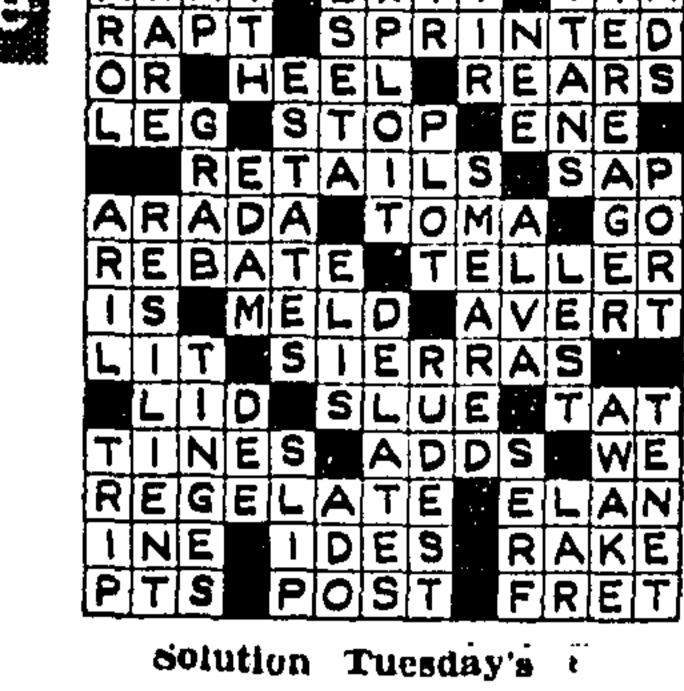
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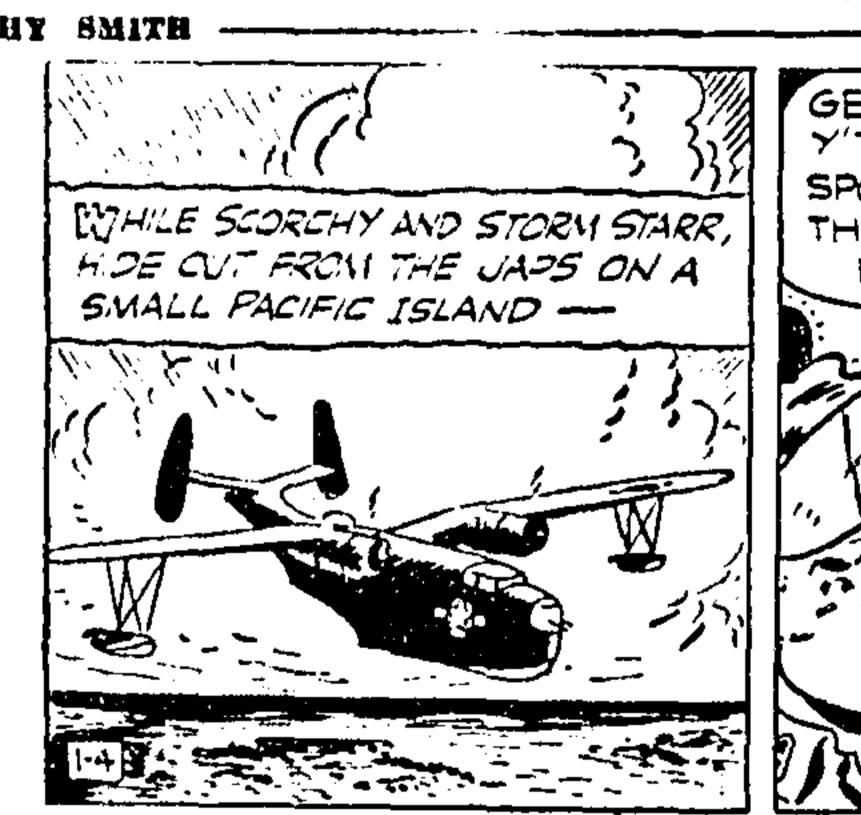
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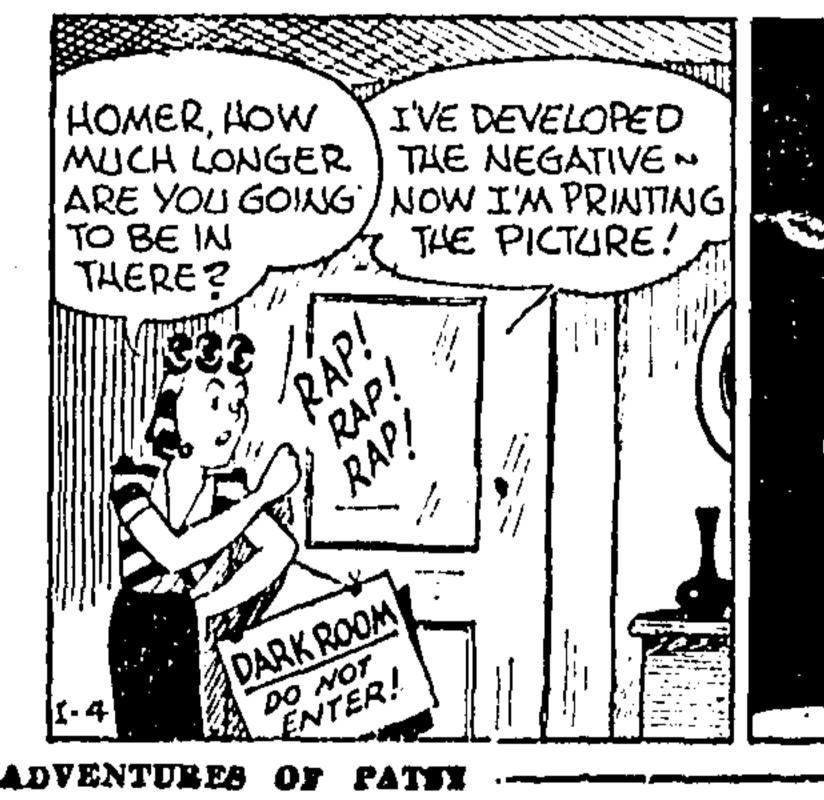






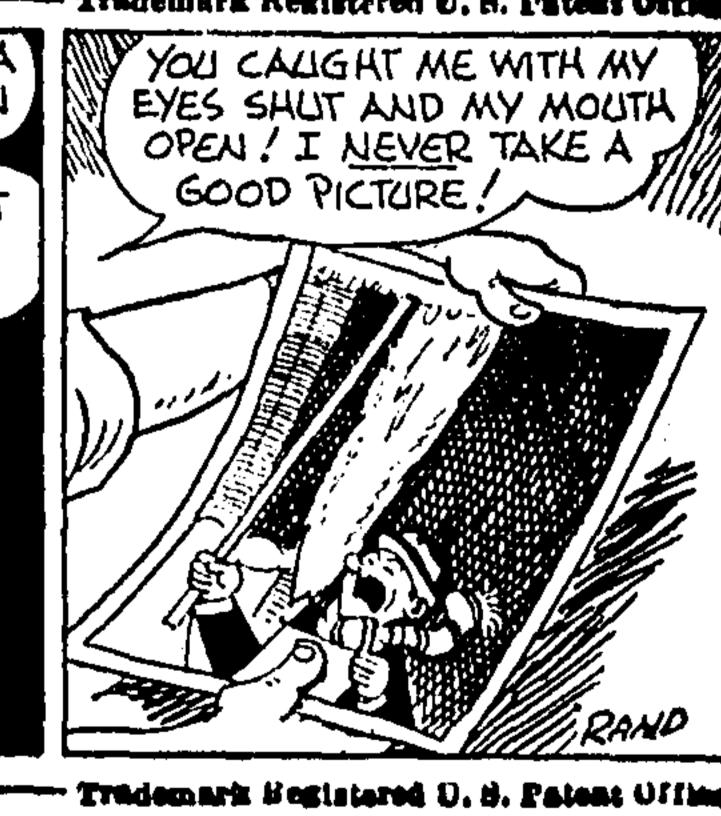


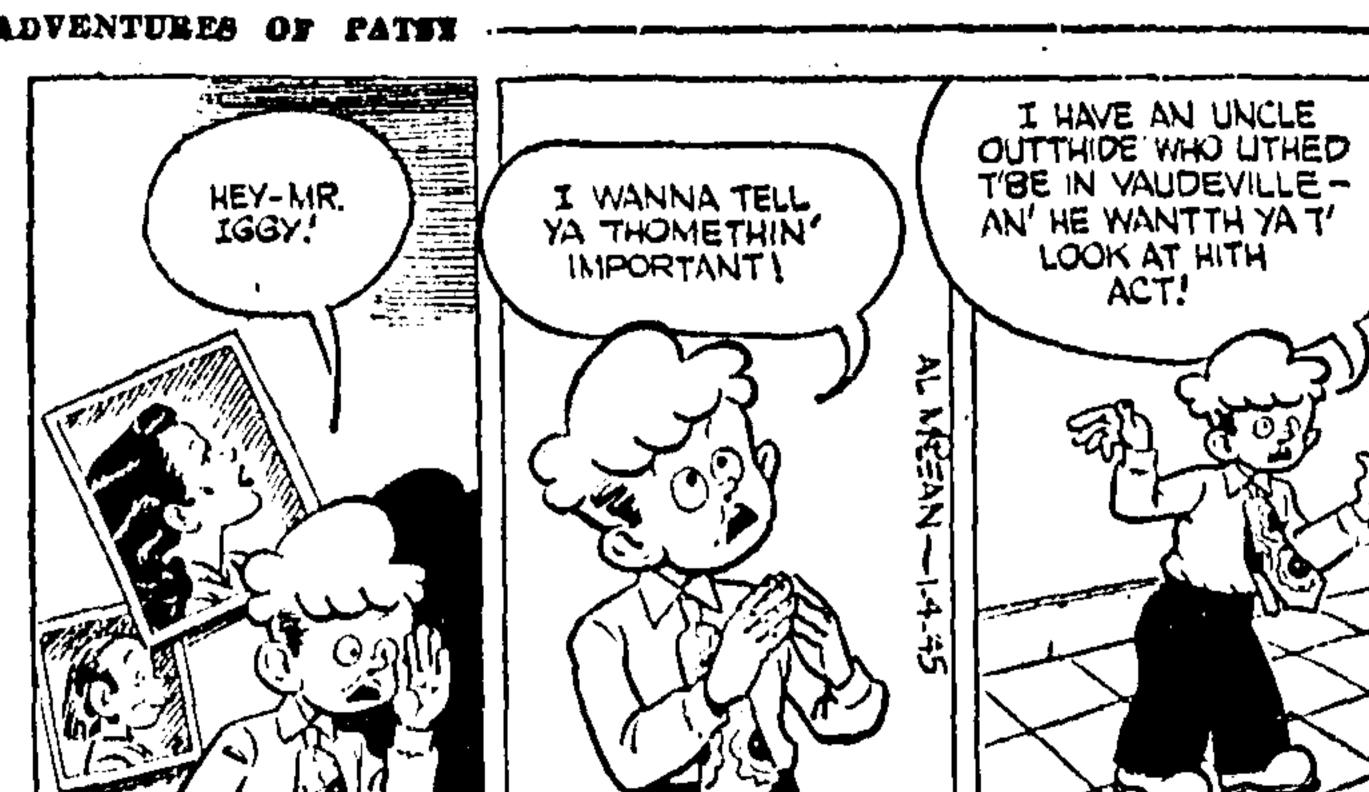








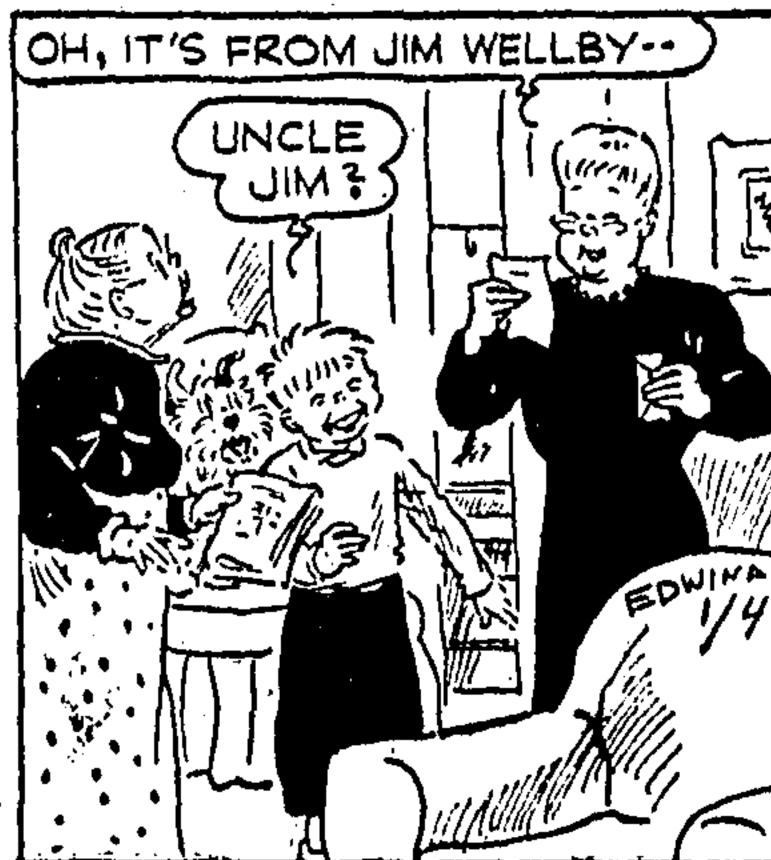
















Father and Two Sons Found Dead In Dallas Home

DALLAS, Jan. 4-(AP)-The bodies of a father and his two sons were found in a Dallas home here

were found in a Dallas home here last night.

The dead were listed as:
Sydney W. Evans, about 65, of Blackwell, Texas; an elder son Sydney W. Evans, Jr., Dallas pharmacist in whose home the bodies were found, and a younger son,

Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Steer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Steer of Dal-las are guests in the home of Mrs. Harold Steer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Calder.

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WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—(#)—
Manpower remiained in the forefront of Washington thinking today as the nation still awaited a
report on casualities inflicted by
the German counter-offensive.

War Secretary Stimson, who
told reporters some time may
elapse before an accurate accounting can be given of recent American losses in Belgium, ducked a
question that would have put him
into the red hot row over draft
rejects.

Stimson, who two weeks ago
said the army had no intention of
lowering its physical standards,
was asked today about War Mobilizer Byrnes' recommendation that
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tekell.

COMMISSIONED—Joe B. Tekell,
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tekell.

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little daughter. Marilyn, of Texarkank, were buests of her parents,
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returned to their home in Beaumont following several weeks stay with her papassed away Dec. 29th after a lingard Mrs. H. H.
Rawlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, the
pass week.
R. S. High, Jr., a freshman at
University of Texas, spent the holidays at home.
Miss Massine Gillen, teacher in
Holland, visited her parents
With relatives here, Wortham and
Dallas.
Miss Barbara Sherrard, student
in N. T. A. C., Arlington, spent the
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The Lea committee says Congress, not the Federal Communications Commission, should decide whether newspapers should be banned from operating radio stations. The Interstate Commerce Committee, which he also heads, plans hearings soon on general revisions of the communications laws, including newsapper-radio ownership, says Rep. Lea (D-Cal).

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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CORBET, Jan. 4.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Steve Thompson is spending several days with relatives in Blooming Grove.

Mrs. Annie Womack spent last week in Dallas with Mrs. D'. Wayne Womack.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Langridge have moved to Corsicana.

Mrs. Ike Tucker of Marshall and Cacil Bunch, U. S. Navy, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nokes last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Naz Slone are moving to Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. R B O'Banion and Harry Tucker of Beaumont have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

George Tucker recently.

Sunday and Sunday night is regular preaching at the Corbet Baptist church. Everyone is wel-come.

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Gen. Chennault Gets Medal. HEADQUARTERS, U. S. 14th Air Force China, Jan. 3—(Delay-topien) Alfairs powtow. Connally (D-Tex) of the Sudan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler, over the week end. M. Williams and wife had with them during the holidays, T. and Mrs. Bruce Denbow, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and wife holidays. The medal was pinned on by Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Fort Worth and Mrs. C. C. Lock-lart, has gone to Conna as teaching the followed this procedure last year, decision on the broadcast to the American people. The chief executive followed this procedure last year, a decision on the broadcast awaitst completion of the approximately 5,000 word messge.

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BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 4—'Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raw-linson of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Erwin of Dallas were here Sunday to be at the funeral of their mother, Mrs. H. Rawlinson.

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Land Actions.

In land actions ank troops on either coast of Mindoro and killed 1,287 more Japanese on Leyte while their allies advanced in southeast Asia sectors.

Chinese stormed and took Wanting, last Burma Road atronghold in China to fall. The British 14th Army spized strongpoints on two sides of Kanbalu. by-passed in their drive through the Irrawaddy valley toward Mandalay. Advance spearheads met stiffening resistance around Ye-U and Kabo.

Jack Mimms of Arington spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake visited relatives in Dallas Spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Cicorge Griffin.

Mrs. Fred Hyer spent Christmas with relatives in Waco.

Reuben Hightower of Gaiveston Spent last week with his sister, Mrs. A. F. Allen and family.

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Mrs. H. R. Stroube Jr., of Kilgore is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stroube.

Streetman

STREETMAN, Jan. 4.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Mabel Cole of Dallas spent the week end with her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milner.

Mrs. Roy Ward has returned to

And the second state of th Pyt. J. E. Foster has returned to Marfa, where he is a member of the ground crew of the U. S. Army Air Corps following a holiday visit with his mother. Mrs. Josephine Coleman of Old Jordan and Jordan Mrs. J. A. Coleman of Army Air Corps following a holiday visit with his mother. Mrs. Josephine Coleman of Old Jordan Alan Edens III of Corps following a holiday returned to Fort Bliss, El Paso, on Wednesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmeri.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Bryant have returned from a visit to Blooming Grove.

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on the western front in December.
American casualties are announced periodically in Washington by the war department, but in a form which makes it virtually impossible to associate them with any specific front, sector or phase of the fight. Canadian casualties are

U. S. Superforts

Badly Battered

Have Left Nagoya

SALARY MATTERS **EMPLOYING TIME OF COMMISSIONERS**

Navarro county commissoners court Monday afternoon and Tuesday were considering the applications and salaries of deputies and assistants with reference to the total budget allotments. In some instances, the requested salaries exceed the amount in the budget. Indications are that the budget totals will be adhered to by the court. J. D. Fitzgerald was allowed the concession stand in the lobby of the courthouse with the stipulation he pays \$2 per month. All voted for the measure except Commissioner L. M. Seam who registered a "No" vote. There are electrical appliaces on the courthouse meters in use in the concession stand.

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Victorine Watson, negro home demonstration agent for Navarro county, was introduced to the court Tuesday. She succeeds Ezell McClolland, resigned, who has been here five years. McClelland said she plans to enroll in Ohio State University within the immediate future.

future.
Tax Attorney Rehired
Edgar Hutchins, delinquent tax Edgar Hutchins, delinquent tax attorney for the past several years, was re-employed for 1945 with all voting ave except Commissioner Jack Megarity who was present and not voting. Hutchings will draw 15 per cent collections in delinquents as in former years. Hutchins, former member of the Legislature, is new Hunt county attorney at Greenville.

Salarles of departmental heads were set secording to law, Judge

were set secording to law, Judge L. L. Powell stated, who said there was no choice on the part of the Commissioners. The salaries of the county clerk, county attorney, tax collector, sheriff and district clerk were set at \$4,750 for the year. The county judge's salary was set at \$3,930, county commissioners at \$2,250 and the county treasurer at \$1,200, the same figures as last year.

Monday Afternoon's Session

At Monday of \$100 per month was approved and allowed.

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The salary of Vivion Walker, assistant county auditor, as assistant county treasurer, was approved at \$140.

The salary of Mary Walker, assistant county auditor, as assistant county treasurer, was approved at \$250 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Armstrong were rehired as janitors at the courthouse for 1945 at a combined salary of \$150 per month.

Dave Kinnemore was reemploy
ad as fireman at a salary of \$135

Talled To Agree

LOS ANGELES, Jnn. 4.—(R)—

The jury in Charlic Chaplin's parternity trial was dismissed today when it was hope lessly deadlocked. Superior Judge Herny M. Willis declared a mistrial in the case.

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The salary of Vivion Marker assistant county treasurer, was set at \$1,200, the same figures as last year.

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Almaraz, Sgt. Jose R.—Lupe Almaraz, father, Route 2, Browns-

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M. Almond, Dawson, U. S. Army
husband of Mrs. Josephine Almond of Dawson Route 2, waswounded June 12 and Nov. 11,
id 1944, with the famous Ninetieth
bivision. He is back with his dite to awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster
award. A recent package received
by Mrs. Almond contained German,
a ricles including a dagger, a
purse containing coins, four medals and parts of uniforms.

Lone Gonsoulin, father, 740 7th
St., Port Arthur.
Kinman, Pfc. Karlton—Mrs.
Kinman, wife, 1406
26th St., Galveston.
Martinez, Pfc. Alfonso G.—Mrs.
Noreno, Pfc. Avelardo—Mrs.
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Nieb South Pacific in the U. S.
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Failed To Agree

Charged In Murder Of Man's Father

Of Man's Father

LUBBOCK. Tex., Jan. 4—(P)—
Bonds of \$5,000 each were set today by county judge Warren
James. Crosbyton, for E. C. Wheeler and his wife, Jolene Wheeler,
after the two waived examining
trial.

They are charged with murder
in conenction with the slaying

They are charged with murder in conenction with the slaying Dec. 19 of Wheeler's father, Eric. 65, near Ralls. He was found in bed with his throat slashed.

Eric Wheeler's widow, also under a murder charge in connection with the slaying, is reported ill. She is with relatives at Vernon.

Sheriff Roy E. Hill said he had sent vord for her to report to him "today or tomorrow for aralgament."

Aencid S. Garcia, wife, Box 600, 9 to 9, with three not votin. South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana Voted solid for the proposal, alsouphing the latter had one member hot voting.

Nelson, Pvt. Clarence T.—Mrs. Mary Hernones.

Scals, Pvt. Billy J.—Mrs. Mary Hernones.

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ie M. Price, mother, Route 5, Lubbock.

European area:
Arnold. Pfc. Basil W.— Mrs. Nita
M. Lyon, mother, 523 N. Dwight
St., Pampa.
Dearman, T-Sgt. Joe A.—Mrs.
Viola D. Dearman, wife, 1503 Lipan St., Corpus Christi.
D. La Paz, Pfc. Joe—Antonio
De La Paz, father, 513 St. Rita
Ave., Laredo.
Heyns, 1st Lt. Robert E.—Mrs.
Frances C. Heyns, wife, 203 E. 2nd
St., Austin.
Limas Pvt. Inus—Mrs. Estefana Limus wife, 418 Mexico St.,
Corpus Christi.
Nava, Pfc. Antonio—Mrs. Manuela V Nava, mother, 2102 Logan

SOUTHERN DEMOS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(P)—
Southern Democrats, a demonstration of power behind them, said today they hold the key to whether the new congress will go along with President Roosevelt in major issues tooome before the 79th con-

tablishment of the body as a suc-cessor to the now defunct Dies committee.

Eight of the 11 southern states

ana Limus wife, 418 Mexico St., Corpus Christi.

Nava, Pfc. Antonio—Mrs. Manuela V Nava, mother, 2102 Logan
Ave., Laredo.

Navarro. Pvt. Arturo—Mrs. Refugio D Cabrera, aunt, 915 Jefferson Ave., Waco.

Revia, Pvt. Frank N.—Mrs. Vina Revia, wife, 3625 Youngstown
St. Beaumont. to 186 in favor of creating a permanent nine-member committee to investigate unAmerican activities. Ignoring pleas of party leaders for delay in the interest of Harmony, they listened instead to Reps. Rankin (D-Miss) and Cox (D-Ga), who urged immediate es-

cessor to the now defunct Dies committee.

Eight of the 11 southern states had more members voting for the plan than against it. The total Southern vote was 56 yeas and 35 noes.

The democrats exceed the republicans in the house by only 53 votes—with 243 to 190 standing—so if yesterday's bloc stays even partially intact it could wreck any administration move which did not have strong GOP support.

The only southern states which stayed with the party were Virginia, by a 5 to 4 vote, and North Carolina, which had a 9 to 0 ballot against the plan. Texas spill to against the spill to against the plan. Texas spill to against Claim Allies Quit Wissembourg. LONDON, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Par-is radio said today that Allied forces had evacuated Wissem-bourg, in the French-German bor-der between Bitche and the

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.



be left to the respective governments.

Admittedly this makes for an incomplete picture of the battle in which the Allies have lost heavily, as have the Germans, whose losses are being reported here.

Today, for example, the First and Third armies announced they had taken a total of 19,154 German prisoners since Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's breakthrough started Dec. 16. Besides these official figures, First army reporters have been permitted to carry "unofficial estimates" that the breakthrough cost the Germans 60,000 casualties.

But there have been no Allied figures to balance the German But there have been no Allied figures to balance the German claims of Allied losses. German propaganda is compounding these daily. Yesterday the German high command's broadcast communique claimed more than 50,000 American casualties since the winter counter-offensive began. Today German broadcasts were proclaiming that 140,000 Americans had been lost on the western front in December. American casualties are announc-

DREW GILLEN DEAN **OF COMMISSIONERS COURT AT PRESENT** announced at Ottawa and British losses in London, also in blanket terms.

present commissioners rourt. Gillen is serving his third term.

Commissioners L. M. Seale of Kerens, Precinct 2, and Fred M. Copeland of Pursley, Precinct 3, Le-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(A)—American Superfortresses have left Japan's third largest city, Nagoya, smouldering and bomb-cratered and also have lashed out again at the Bangkok area.

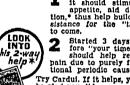
The Thalland raid, which struck Japanese communications on Tuesday, was announced by the war department today in a delayed communique.

Judge Powell, however, served four years as country clerk at the courthouse and Megarity has served as commissioner on several for-

How women and girls may get wanted relief

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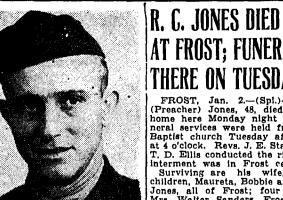
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VISITING HERE-Sgt. Wiley E. Jordan, 22, United States Marines, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. L. Harris, 812 South Commerce street, Harris, 812 South Commerce street, after spending 34 months in the Pacific srea. He will report back to El Centro, Calif., for re-assignment after the expiration of his leave. Sgt. Jordan is the son of W. W. Jordan, Donie, Texas, Route 1, and formerly resided at Acquilla, Hill county, Texas. The Marine participated in many of the important engagements.

Drew Gillen, county commissioner, Precinct 4, who resides at Blooming Grove, is the dean of the

copeland of Pursley, Precinct 3, 3egan their second terms Monday.
Jack Megarity, commissioner of
Precinct 1, Corsicana, and L. L.
Powell, Blooming Grove, county
judge, began their present duties
Monday, succeeding Jim Taylor
and Mrs. Beatrice R. McCormick,



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AT FROST; FUNERAL

THERE ON TUESDAY

FROST, Jan. 2.—(Spl.)—R. C. (Preacher) Jones, 48, died at his home here Monday night and funeral services were held from the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Elm Grove church, near Mabank. Interment was in fine Elm Grove cemetery. Surviving are his wife, three children, Maureta, Bobbie and Jane Jones, all of Frost; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Sanders, Frost; Mrs. Hershall Keathley, Dallus; Miss Beatrice Jones, Frost; Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Dallas; three brothers, J. B. Jones, Frost; Bill Jones, Huntsville; Raymond Jones, Frost; and other relatives.

Pallbearers were G. L. Haley, P. L. Wooley, E. E. Omberg, Curtis Patterson, Tom Hooser, Otis Dickson, Robert Freeman and Drew Gillen.

McCormick Funeral Service conducted the arrangements.

McCormick Funeral Service conducted the arrangements. FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press

Jan. 4, 1941—Germans decree all Jews in Czechslovakia must sell all jewels, gold and plate ware to public purchasing agency. Staff Sgt. Paul Miller has re-turned to North Camp Hood after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Miller.

Mrs. B. F. Lewis Died In Dallas;

Buried Near Mabank Mrs. B. F. Lewis, died Monday afternoon at Dallas and funeral

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